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VOL. XLV, NO. 49

Wednesday, February 13, 1991

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BIG BOULDERS AND MANY TREES cover the area where Elizabethtown Water Company wants to build an underground water storage reservoir with a 15 million gallon capacity. This view is to the north from a point 100 feet or more into the woods on the Princeton side of the unimproved portion of Province Line Road north of Stuart Road West.

No Progress Made in Concept Review Of Proposed Underground Water Tanks

The Planning Board's concept review of Elizabethtown Water Company's plan to build a mammoth underground water storage tank in the northwest corner of the Township ended in a stalemate last week.

Planning Board members accused Elizabethtown representatives of "intransigence" and "a lack of willingness" to explore other alternatives. As 11 p.m. approached, they said that it would be "worthless" to continue the concept review to another time.

For their part, Elizabethtown Water Company officials spent the time allocated for their presentation detailing why the alternatives suggested by the Planning Board were not feasible. The reasons, largely financial but also technical, were outlined in a 16-page report that was presented to board members that evening, but which the board did not have an opportunity to study in advance.

The proposed tank, measur-

ing 200 feet by 490 feet, is proposed to be cut into the south facing slope of the ridge some 45 feet below existing grade. The tank would be buried with six to 25 feet of soil and replanted.

The high water level within the tank would be at elevation 319 feet above sea level, designed to serve the so-called 319 system, which encompasses not only most of the Township and all of the Borough, but also includes West Windsor, Plainsboro, and parts of Montgomery, Franklin, Lawrence and Cranbury within the Elizabethtown Water Company franchise area.

The evening began with a slide presentation showing the huge boulders, some 20- to 30-feet high, and the many trees, some small, some very large, that cover the 8.9 acres just east of the unpaved portion of Province Line Road north of Stuart Road where the tank is proposed to be located. The lots are part of the Pretty Brook '85 develop-

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Collins Offers Explanation Of Tax Sale on Nassau Inn

Seeking to dispel any doubts about its financial stability, Collins Corporation last week issued a statement which said the corporation "has resolved to set the record straight in 1991 by paying 1990 taxes owed on the Inn and offering an explanation of the circumstances that led to a tax sale on the Inn in December."

Arthur Collins, president of the company, said the firm did not have cash to pay the 1989 taxes, although it did pay back the tax lien holder shortly after the sale.

Mr. Collins stated, "Paying 1990 taxes has become our first priority." Borough Finance Officer Decimus Marsh, however, said that these taxes — in the amount of \$365,500 — have not yet been paid. He added that the Inn has paid taxes for the first quarter of 1991.

"I think it's important

Continued on Next Page

EPA Approves Wastewater Plan; Opens Way to Extending Sewers

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection has notified the Township that it will approve Princeton's amended Wastewater Management Plan, and that it will approve it with a provision for 48 percent infiltration and in-flow removal.

A Wastewater Management Plan is the document required by state and federal legislation as part of the county's Water Quality Management Plan. It outlines what areas will have sewer service and what areas are to remain unsewered.

Princeton submitted a revision of its Wastewater Management Plan 2½ years ago, asking that certain previously unsewered tracts in the Township be included in the sewer service area.

Most of these tracts are sites for low- and moderate-income housing or will contribute financially to Princeton's housing plan. They include a portion of the White Farm, the Princeton Day School/Cadle acreage, and a portion of the Lambert property off Province Line Road. Sixty units of Mt. Laurel housing are included in the site plan proposed by Calton Homes, owners of the White Farm, on that 109-acre property.

Ettl Farm, owned by developer Sanford Nalitt, the Princeton Day School/Cadle property, owned by the Hillier Group, architects and developers, and the Lambert tract on which Mrs. Gerard Lambert lives, are all zoned affordable housing sites. Each requires a certain percentage of affordable housing units or a contribution to the housing program in lieu of actual units if the property is developed.

The Township is counting on contributions from the Ettl Farm and the Cadle property to help fund its housing program. In the case of Ettl Farm, payments are tied to stages of obtaining permits and actual

building. The downturn in the real estate market has caused developers like Mr. Nalitt to hold off their plans, and consequently the Township has not received the monies for its housing program in the time frame it thought it would.

Approval of the Wastewater Management Plan and the lifting of the sewer ban in Princeton Borough and Township, now that the repairs on the two

Continued on Page 17

Borough Tax Increase Of 14 Cents Per \$100 Is Early Estimate

A woman's scream came out of Borough Municipal Court during the Monday night court session, while next door members of Borough Council were discussing the 1991 budget.


"She just saw her tax bill," said Councilman Mark Freda. There were smiles from his colleagues, and also some nods of agreement.

Preliminary estimates indicate the Borough faces a possible municipal tax increase of 14 cents, from 79 to 93 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Using this figure, the owner of a house assessed at \$100,000 would pay an additional \$140 in municipal taxes, while the owner of a house assessed at \$150,000 would pay an additional \$210.

The 1991 Borough budget is estimated at \$12,900,000, up \$580,000 from last year, a four percent spending increase. Last year's municipal tax increase was 12 cents over the preceding year.

Council has yet to go over the capital and operating budgets of Borough and joint Borough-Township departments. The Borough budget will be discussed Wednesday night, February 13, at Borough Hall, while the first joint budget

Continued on Next Page



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Collins

Continued from Page 1

that the community understand our financial status — how we got where we are," said Mr. Collins. "There's no doubt national economic trends affected us severely. A poor real estate market and a series of investments in the Nassau Inn contributed to our cash flow problem, as did the town's changing needs for affordable housing."

Mr. Collins referred to an agreement with the late Mayor Barbara Sigmund, which "fell by the wayside when Mayor Sigmund became ill last summer."

According to the statement, Collins Corporation was to provide the Borough with six condominium units (valued between \$400,000 and \$600,000) to fulfill the Borough's affordable housing obligations. In turn, a portion of the funds generated from the sale of the condominiums was to have been applied toward Nassau Inn taxes.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said there had been discussions with Mr. Collins in 1989, when there was an agreement to sell six units. These were originally supposed to be in the Hulfish North development, but were later changed to Palmer Square West.

"We received a letter from their attorney which assumed the Borough would buy these six units and at some time resell them," said Mayor Reed. "Our agreement was that Collins would agree to sell to buyers we provided."

He added that at least two of the six units had senior citizens living in them, whose tenancy in the condominiums was protected by law.

"Council never imagined the Borough would take over six units," said the Mayor. "It never became an agreement. We didn't have that kind of money in the Housing Trust Fund, and we wouldn't use the money set aside for affordable housing."

He noted that the units were not in the low- and moderate-category, but were priced somewhat lower than market. There was no quid pro quo agreement on taxes, he said.

Mr. Collins said that "in-

vestments in the Nassau Inn had also contributed to the cash shortage." Since 1982, the corporation has spent more than \$20 million to renovate and expand the inn, including an initial \$4 million to redecorate and replace furniture and renew the building's heating and air-conditioning systems. Also, when necessary, Collins has contributed funding toward operating shortfalls.

Based in Stamford, Conn., Collins Development Corporation was formed in 1971 by principal owners Arthur Emil and Arthur Collins. The company purchased Palmer Square and the Nassau Inn from Princeton University in 1980. In 1986, it took on additional investors to 5¼ percent interest, Borough help fund expansion of the Square, primarily development of Palmer Square North.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Borough Budget

Continued from Page 1

meeting is scheduled for Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Valley Road building.

The emphasis at the Monday night meeting was on revenues, and the picture was not good. Borough ratables have dropped \$3 million, from \$442 million to \$439 million. This is due largely to settlements on tax appeals, mostly relating to the Collins Corporation (see box).

A \$3 million drop in ratables translates to a loss of about \$60,000 in revenues to the Borough.

In addition, the Borough surplus — used to offset taxes — is \$300,000 less than had been anticipated; interest rates on investments and deposits have dropped significantly; building fees brought in \$80,000 less than had been expected because of a virtual halt in construction in the Borough; and the Borough will not receive the \$100,000 provided last year by the State in a one-shot police and fire pension adjustment.

Over the past several years, the Borough has lost about \$200,000 in State aid.

On a more positive note — perhaps — revenue from court fees is \$230,000 more than had been anticipated.

Other revenues include the anticipated \$25,675 contribution from Princeton Univer-

Collins Appeal Settled

Collins Corporation and Princeton Borough have come to an agreement on Collins' tax appeal on the Chambers Street and Hulfish Street garages. The Borough has also granted Collins a reduction in assessment for the Nassau Inn.

The assessment for the Chambers Street garage was reduced by \$1.8 million, from \$4.0 million to \$2.3 million. In addition, the Borough has agreed to a 1990 tax rebate of \$61,997.

The assessment on the Hulfish Street garage was reduced from \$4.9 million to \$4.0 million. The Borough will return \$35,100 in 1990 taxes.

Under the terms of the agreement, approved last week by Council, the reductions are without interest and the assessments may not be appealed for the 1991 year.

In a further agreement, also approved by Council, the assessment for the Nassau Inn properties was decreased, beginning in 1991, from \$10.4 million to \$8.5 million, a reduction of \$1.9 million in assessed valuation.

The Nassau Inn properties cover four lots and include all the stores within the Inn buildings. Among these are Ann Taylor, Mom's Pizza, the Jack Honore Barber Shop, and Boxworks.

sity/McCarter Theater and a \$60,000 contribution from Princeton Theological Seminary. This year, the tax-exempt portion of Borough ratables is 47 percent.

Among the upcoming increases in Borough expenditures are fire hydrant costs (up \$28,000), insurance (up \$180,000) and pensions (up \$30,000).

A potential future capital expense — the Public Library expansion — was briefly discussed at a meeting last Wednesday. The Borough's share of a \$12 million expenditure would be \$4 million. If a 20-year bond were floated, at 5¼ percent interest, Borough taxpayers would pay 5.7 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in the first year, and 4.7 cents per year in the 19 years that follow. These figures do not include the increased operating costs of an expanded library.

Very early figures from Princeton Regional Schools show a possible increase in the school tax in the Borough of 15 cents. There is no information yet on the County tax. Under the tax package passed last year by the State Legislature, however, the County tax is supposed to decrease as various County expenditures are taken over by the State.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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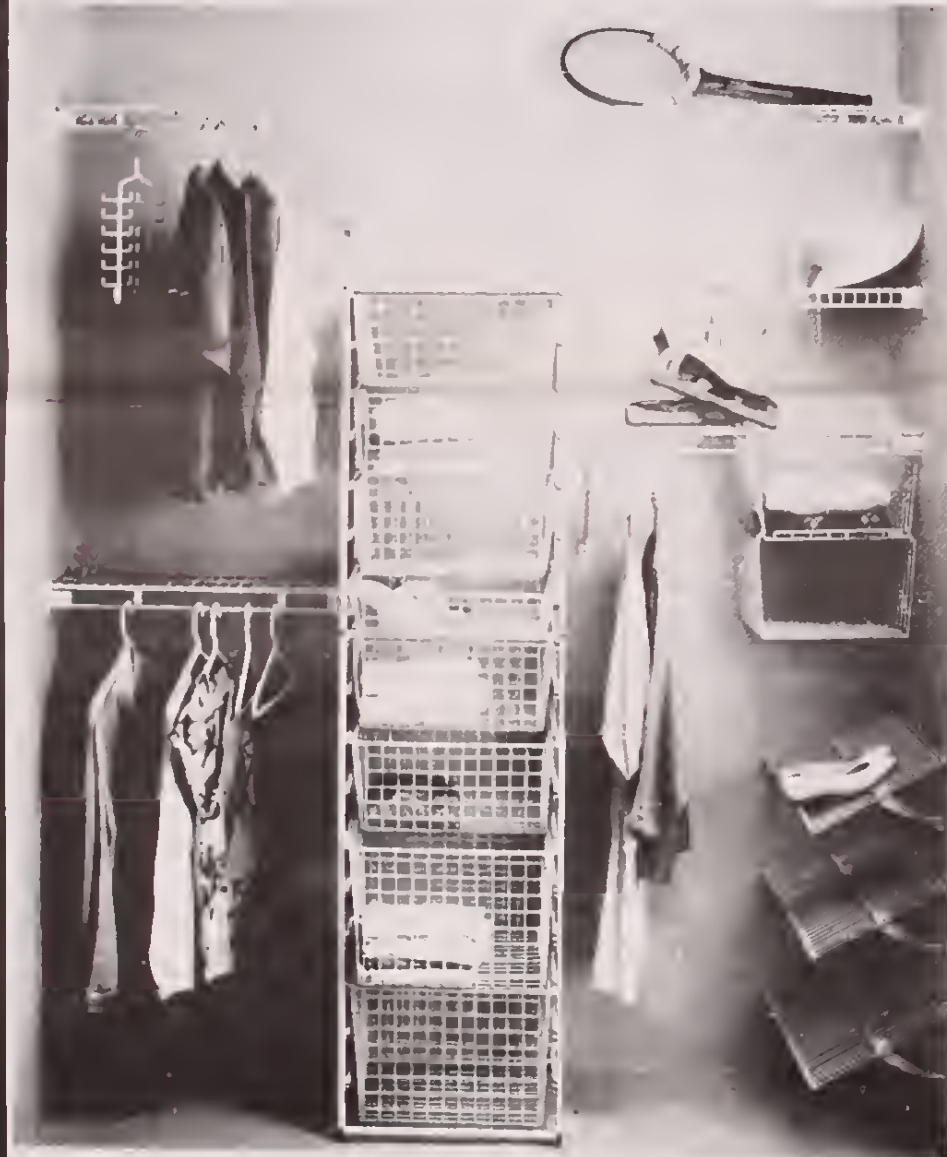
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NIELSEN NEW TOWNSHIP SERGEANT: In a brief ceremony before Committee Monday night, Robert E. Nielsen, a 20-year veteran, was sworn in as the new sergeant to fill the vacancy created when Sgt. John Hammond retired last year. From left are Lt. Samuel Bianco, who introduced Sgt. Nielsen; Nielsen; former Chief of Police and present Committeeman Fred Porter, who was chief when Sgt. Nielsen joined the force in August, 1970, and Mayor and Police Commissioner Dick Woodbridge. A new recruit to fill a vacancy on the patrolman level has not yet been named.

TOPICS Of the Town

Helistop Hearings End With Visit to the Site

The hearings before Administrative Law Judge Jeff Masin on Church & Dwight's proposed helistop ended last Thursday with a visit to the site and to the surrounding neighborhood.

Accompanied by attorneys and expert witnesses for both Church & Dwight — as the applicant seeking permission from the state Department of Transportation for the helistop — and the Township — as the defendant contesting the application — Judge Masin went first to Church & Dwight headquarters off Bunn Drive, where the helistop is proposed to be located. He also stopped in at the studio of architect/developer Michael Giardino in the nearby Governor's Lane townhouses.

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Mr. Giardino had testified that each felt to be too during the hearing that he had watched a helicopter fly in a counterclockwise pattern over the townhouses on January 3, the date Church & Dwight conducted test flights to support its application. If Mr. Giardino's observations were correct, the helicopter was outside the prescribed flight pattern that Church & Dwight has maintained it would adhere to.

In rebuttal last Thursday, Willard Kimm, Church & Dwight's chief pilot who made the test flights, said he had stayed within the flight pattern at all times. Judge Masin will have to decide which version is correct and how significant it is to the overall question of whether or not to recommend to the Commissioner of Transportation that he approve the helistop.

Fog Cancels Test Flight

Foggy weather last Thursday precluded another helicopter test flight for the judge to see for himself how the flight patterns work, and he decided not to reschedule it at another time. The attorneys for both sides have 30 days in which to file briefs in which to summarize their positions and to suggest proposed findings of fact to the judge, backed up with legal arguments.

Then they have 10 days to respond to each other's briefs. The judge has 45 days to reach a conclusion, based on the evidence as it has been presented, and to make a recommendation to the Commissioner of Transportation regarding the granting of permission to Church & Dwight to operate a helistop.

The Township attorneys, Elizabeth Zuckerman and Edward Konin of Mason Griffin & Pierson, have sought to emphasize the noise, vibrations and potential hazards of helicopter operation, pointing out that the risk to the public far outweighs corporate convenience. They challenged the Church & Dwight contention that Princeton Airport, where its helicopter operation is now based, is in danger of being closed down. In cross examination, they elicited from Princeton Airport owner Richard Nierenberg acknowledgement that the airport is an active entity and that he is challenging the Montgomery ordinance that he feels limits its operation.

The Township attorneys also strongly objected to attempts by the Church & Dwight attorneys to introduce evidence about helistop operations in other places in New Jersey, maintaining that the application and the hearings concern a specific proposed helistop and area, with its own unique set of circumstances. Throughout the hearings, there were objections raised by both sides to evidence

that each felt to be too "theoretical."

Experts Challenged

Each side also attempted to discredit the other's experts. The Township questioned the methodology the Church & Dwight experts had used in conducting noise evaluations.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

The Church & Dwight attorney, Michael Nolan, sought to downplay the dangers in helicopter operation, particularly in a tightly curving flight pattern, that Seymour Bogdonoff, emeritus Princeton University professor of aeronautical engineering, had outlined in his testimony.

Last Thursday's on-site inspection also included a drive through Princeton Community Village and past the Institute for Defense Analyses' Center for Communications Research. There was sharply differing testimony from the two professional planners used as witnesses by each side as to the impact of a helistop on surrounding land use. According to Mr. Konin, Judge Masin will have to decide whether and to what extent the noise and vibrations of two or three helicopter flights a day will affect nearby businesses and homes.

Summing up how he thinks the hearings went, Mr. Konin said, "I think we made headway demonstrating to the judge that the helistop was unnecessary and that it posed unwarranted safety problems."

"I think we showed that adequate consideration has not been given to noise and safety by the Church & Dwight experts."

—Barbara L. Johnson

\$7.5 Million to Township Is Now Signed into Law

Princeton Township will receive \$7.5 million for the preservation of 550 acres currently part of the Institute for Advanced Study under legislation signed by Governor Jim Florio.

The funds are part of a \$152.3 million legislative package of four bills signed into law which allocates funds available from the Bond Act approved by the voters. The funds will be provided for some 100 projects statewide designed to preserve more than 18,000 acres of open space.

The Township will receive a \$1,875,000 grant and a \$5,625,000

Change in Zoning in West Windsor To Allow One More Shopping Center

A change in zoning that will allow Carnegie Center developer Alan Landis to build a shopping center on Route 1 and Quaker Bridge Road has been approved by West Windsor Township Committee.

Two weeks earlier, the town's Planning Board recommended to the Township Committee that it reject an ordinance to change the zoning of the site.

By a vote of 4-1, the Township Committee overrode the Planning Board recommendation, the first such override in ten years.

At the Monday night Township Committee meeting, Phyllis Stoolmacher, a member of the Planning Board, said prior to the vote, "We have time to do it and do it right. I recommend that the Township Committee reject the proposed ordinance and direct the Planning Board to make changes to the ROM-1 zone."

In addition to changing the zoning of Nassau Park — which is located across Quaker Bridge Road from the Mercer Mall — the ordinance allows mixed-use developments and a retail commons as a conditional use on just the rezoned Nassau Park parcel, which would be able to accommodate a shopping center half the size of Quaker Bridge Mall.

Mr. Landis, general partner of Nassau Park, is also general partner of Carnegie Center, which currently owes West Windsor nearly \$2 million in delinquent taxes.

Wal-Mart, Sam's Discount Club, and Home Depot are potential tenants at the planned 650,000-square-foot shopping center.

More than 20 percent of the residents living adjacent to the area affected by the ordinance had filed a notice of protest. Thus a 4-1 vote by the Township Committee was needed to override the Planning Board's recommendation.

loan from the Green Acres program repayable at two percent over 20 years to acquire 550 acres along Stony Brook. The site, which is presently part of the Institute for Advanced Study, lies between the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park and the Princeton battlefield. The northern part of the site is a significant wooded area that is highly prized by birdwatchers. The acquisition will also help protect the water quality of Stony Brook.

allocated for the state acquisition and preservation of approximately 12,000 acres of open space. Other funds, totaling \$15 million, will be used for state development projects.

The program is administered by the Green Trust at the Department of Environmental Protection. The Green Trust was established by the Green Acres Bond Act of 1983.

Continued on Page 6



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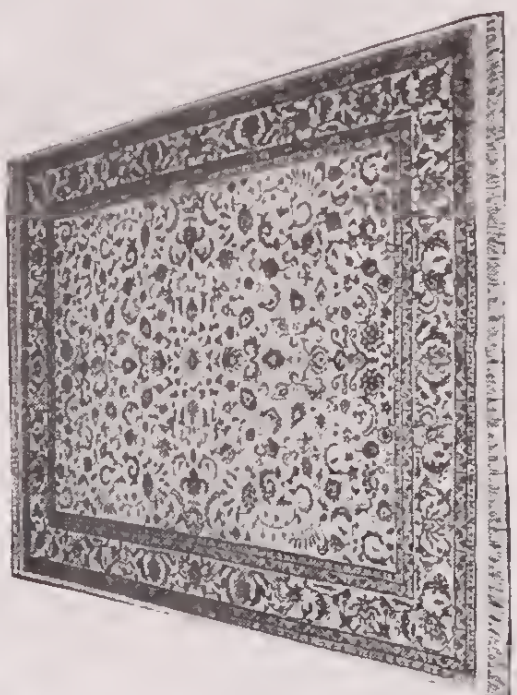
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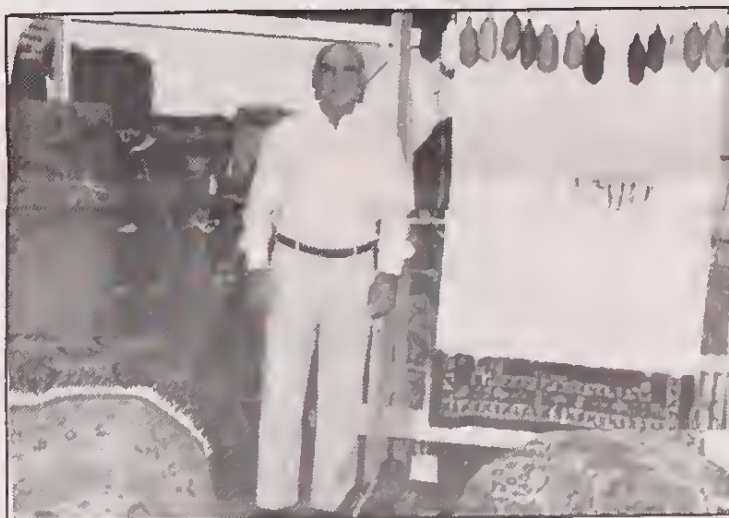
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THE PRINCETON SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER has opened its fund drive. Organizing the drive are, from left, Louise Hall, assistant treasurer; Ann Gips, president; Corinne Black, fund-raising chairperson; Jocelyn Helm, director, and Dick Gilbert, vice president. A major portion of the center's budget comes from private contributions.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Day of Meetings Marks Search for Principal

Last week, consultants hired by the Princeton Regional School Board to conduct a search for a new high school principal held a full day of meetings with various segments of the schools and community.

The day included sessions with students, faculty, assistant principals, high school support staff and faculty, administrators, community leaders, and parents and community members.

The consultants, J&D Associates, Manassas, opened the evening meeting with parents and community members by asking for insight into the Princeton community and the high school.

"Princeton is not just an upper middle class white community," said one of the dozen or so people in the audience in the high school's Davis Conference Room. "There is a growing Hispanic community, and Afro-Americans have long been a part of the community."

Another member of the audience said, "I would like to see another role model for girls and minorities. There are very few."

While one man said he doesn't want academic excellence to become less important than academic equity, a woman pointed out that academic excellence could also include a strong emphasis on the visual arts and other areas.

"Princeton is too free, too liberal. Kids cut 15 to 50 times without anyone's knowledge, and line up at Pizza Star and Hoagie Haven," said one young woman, a graduate of the high school.

Kids Respond to Trust

In response, an audience member said she was sending her daughter to the high school on tuition. "We can get tight control for free, from our taxes. This is not what we want. Kids do respond to the feeling they are trusted. If a slate of rules is outlined, they feel they are not trusted."

"In the last two years, the high school has been presided over by persons with diametrically opposite expectations," said another woman. "We need someone who can strike a balance."

Other points mentioned were that a new principal should seek to achieve excellence in writing and be a good motivator.

The consultants now prepared a checklist of 21 characteristics desirable in a principal.

Continued on Next Page

LOVE LINES



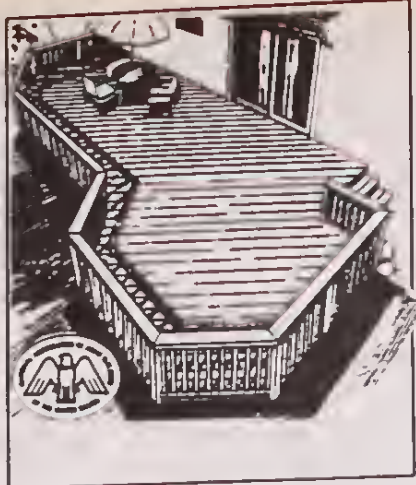
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Board Candidate Files

Township resident Dick Kouzes last week became the first person to file for the 1991 School Board election. Incumbent Marjorie Smith announced earlier that she will not run again, leaving Mr. Kouzes, a physicist at Princeton University, the only candidate so far for the one Township opening.

There are two openings for Borough candidates. Board member Ann McGoldrick has announced she will not seek another term, while incumbent Ruth Bronzan has not decided whether to run again. No Borough resident has yet filed.

Mr. Kouzes, a Philip Drive resident, has two children at Riverside School.

The State has set April 30 as the new date for School Board elections. Deadline for filing for a place on the ballot is 4 p.m. Thursday, March 7. Petitions, which require ten signatures, are available at the Board of Education office in the Valley Road building.

The 1991-92 school budget will also be voted on April 30. Last week, the State announced that school districts will receive State aid figures by March 15. Three or four budget hearings will be held after that date.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Meeting participants were asked to select the five most important.

The characteristics included the ability to establish an environment for creativity, knowledge of educational theory and research, good fiscal management, visibility, strong background in curriculum and instruction, academically oriented background, and vision and commitment to educational excellence and equity in the 21st century.

"The meetings were very positive, and there was a good turnout," said Natalie Shelpuk, who was recently hired as a resource specialist in the office of the school superintendent, Dr. Carol Choye.

Common Themes

Ms. Shelpuk identified as the common themes throughout the meetings that the new principal have experience in a multi-cultural community, be open minded and willing to interact with staff at different levels, that he or she get to know the students and enjoy working with children, and that the person have a sense of humor and stamina to handle the job.

The District is seeking a replacement for John Sakala, who served as high school principal for 11 years before being named supervising principal at the Valley Road administration building in September. High School Assistant Principal Marylu Coviello was named interim principal for this school year.

Advertisements for the position have been placed in the New York Times and the Star Ledger, as well as in several professional journals. Deadline for application is March 15.

The consultants, who are being paid \$5,000, will screen applicants and submit a list of suggested finalists to Dr. Choye. She will review these applications and conduct interviews in early April.

The School Board will select the new principal from probably two or three names submitted by the superintendent. This is expected to be done before April 25.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Are Joyriders to Blame For Rash of Car Thefts?

Someone — police believe it is juveniles out for joyrides — is stealing cars in the Township.

Between Saturday and last Wednesday, five cars were stolen from University lots in and around the Faculty Road area. Two were taken from Princeton Community Village and one from the east end area off Snowden Lane.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, the majority of the cars taken have been foreign made — Mazdas, Toyotas and Hondas. Radios and personal items have been removed from some. "We believe it is mainly juveniles out joyriding," said Lt. Gaylord. None appear to have been taken to be re-sold or stripped, he said. "The thieves joyride around until they run out of gas and then ditch them."

To counteract the rash of thefts, Township patrols have been beefed up and police are working with University security members.

Five of the stolen cars have been recovered by different police departments. Lt. Gaylord revealed. One of the cars taken from a University lot was stopped Saturday in Lawrence Township by a State Trooper. Four juveniles from the Trenton area were apprehended.

In turn, Township police have recovered four stolen cars — most taken in Trenton.

Lt. Gaylord advises car owners to install alarm systems or use steel safety bars that go around steering wheels or are attached to the brake pedal. Most of the cars broken into, he said, were locked. Once inside, the thieves used a tool to pop out the ignition switch.

Student Is Assaulted In His Dormitory Room

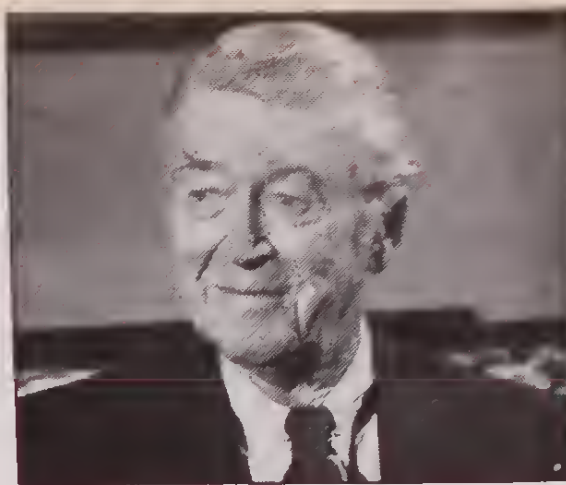
A 23-year-old Princeton University student was assaulted early Sunday morning in his campus dorm room in Walker Hall. Police believe the attack stemmed from an incident at Cottage Club earlier in the evening between the victim and the two suspects.

The victim, who was reluctant to discuss the incident, was punched several times and an area around his left eye was red and swollen. "As far as we know, he was not treated," said Chief Thomas Michaud.

According to Chief Michaud, two men barged into the victim's room about 5:30 in the morning. The door was closed but not locked.

After uttering threats, the two assailants, Capt. Michaud said, slapped the student in the face and punched him several

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 7

times. When the victim tried to call proctors for help, the two ripped the phone cord from the wall.

The victim called police a half-hour later. He described his assailants as both about 6-2, 200 pounds. "We do have some suspects who are University students and we are working on that," Chief Michaud said. One, he said, lives on campus. "We're not sure about the other."

According to Chief Michaud, there was a brief encounter earlier between the victim and the suspects which centered around the suspects being asked to leave the Cottage Club by several club members. The victim was one of those members.

Shoplifter Apprehended; Charged in Coat Theft

A 40-year-old Trenton resident, Herbert Adams, has been charged by Borough police with shoplifting a \$265 car coat from J. McLaughlin, the recently-opened men's clothing store on Witherspoon Street. He faces a hearing February 25 in Borough court.

Adams was arrested Friday by Ptl. Victor Fasanella. Previously, the officer had seen Adams acting suspiciously, looking up and down the street before entering stores. One of the store owners approached Ptl. Fasanella and told him that he recognized Adams as a shoplifting suspect in another community.

As Ptl. Fasanella approached the suspect, Adams saw him coming and ran off. The officer called for assistance to intercept the suspect. When he was apprehended a short time later he was without the car coat he had been wearing.

The suspect, Chief Thomas Michaud reported, had ditched the coat in a car parked in the Tulane West lot. Police retrieved it. The three-quarter length, multi-colored coat with suede collar and cuffs, looked new. It had a J. McLaughlin label.

Adams was identified as being in McLaughlin's the day before. After questioning him further, police charged him with shoplifting.

Wallet, Ring Stolen From Locked Y Locker

A man's wallet containing \$50 and credit cards and a gold ring with a garnet stone valued at \$300 were stolen last week from a locked locker at the Princeton YMCA.

Police report that the locker in the men's locker room had been forced open while the vic-

Indoor Bike Race at Kopp's

Ride your own bike on a cycle computer at an Indoor Bicycle Race contest this Sunday at noon at Kopp's Bicycle Shop, 38 Spring Street.

There will be prizes for top finishers in three categories: professional 1-2 riders, 3-4 riders and open citizens' class (those without a racing license). Sponsored by Kopp's Cycle and Century Road Club of America.

tim, a resident of Freehold, was working out between noon and 1 p.m. Total loss was \$370.

A \$500 electric hammer drill has been stolen from the construction site at McCarter Theatre. The theft was not reported until a week later, police said, because the company that owned the drill originally thought that one of the other construction firms at the site might have borrowed it.

Township police report that approximately \$500 was stolen over night last week from a business establishment in the 800 block of State Road. The building was entered between 11 Thursday night and 8 the next morning by an intruder who pried open some rear doors. Once inside, he pried open a cash register containing the money. Nothing else appeared to have been disturbed, police said.

In an act of criminal mischief in the Township, two 10-foot maple trees off a pathway between Edgerstone and Rosedale Road were cut down. The trees, valued at approximately \$150 each, were left at the scene. The vandalism was discovered early Saturday evening.

Trenton Driver Charged; Possession of Billy Club

The driver of a car stopped on Mercer Street early Sunday morning for a motor vehicle violation was later charged with possession of a billy club for unlawful purposes.

The driver, Catherine Cowell, 24, of Revere Avenue, Trenton, was later released but faces possible Grand Jury action. When Ptl. Curtis Vanchoff stopped her car at 1 in the morning for having its tail lights out, he later found a 25-inch, fiberglass billy club under the driver's seat.

A passenger, Dean Fuccello, 36, of Hamilton Square, was arrested when a check revealed he was wanted on a warrant issued by Hamilton Township police for contempt of court. He was later turned over to Hamilton police.

Continued on Page 10

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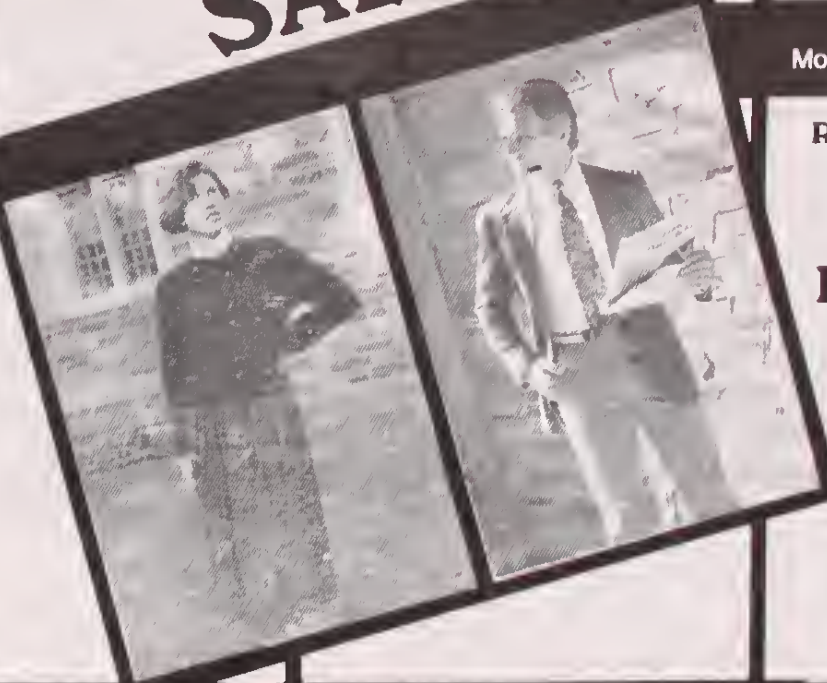
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Homestead Rebate Advice

Residents with questions on how to apply for their Homestead Rebates are urged to seek assistance from any of several available sources.

This year, rebates are based on income and how much a person pays in property taxes. The maximum rebate will be \$500, and it is estimated that more than 700,000 New Jersey homeowners and tenants will qualify for that amount.

Previously, all that was required to apply for a Homestead Rebate was to sign the application. This year, the rebate application is on the reverse of the state income tax form, since the rebate amount depends on one's income. Therefore, a state income tax form must be filed to qualify for a rebate.

Volunteers in the Tax Counseling for the Elderly and Volunteer Income Tax Assistance programs will staff some 400 locations around the state to help people with their federal and state tax returns, beginning this week. Volunteers will be at the Senior Resource Center Mondays from 1 to 4 and Thursdays from 6 to 9. Reservations must be made by calling 924-7108 in advance.

Help is also available in person at any of the Taxation Division's 11 regional offices, and by phone from the Division's Taxpayer Services Hotline at 1-800-323-4400 or 609-292-6400. This hotline provides access to a state tax representative Monday through Friday, from 8:30 to 4:30. It also offers pre-recorded messages on various tax topics 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Requests for tax forms can be left on this hotline as well. Forms are also available from libraries, banks, post offices and the Taxation Division's district offices.

The nearest district offices are at 3635 Quaker Bridge Road, Hamilton Township, and 50 Barraek Street, Trenton. They are open weekdays, 8:30 to 4:30, to answer taxpayer questions.

For those who opt to complete the forms by themselves, without the assistance of a volunteer counselor, a 1-2-3 approach is suggested.

1. Gather up all income statements, such as those for wages (W-2 forms), pensions, interest, dividends, capital gains, etc.

2. Fill out the top half of the income tax form (through line 19C).

3. If the amount of line 19C is \$3,000 or less, simply flip the form over and fill out the Homestead Rebate application.

If the amount on line 19C is more than \$3,000 the entire tax form must be completed before proceeding to the rebate application.

Senior citizens are reminded that their Social Security income is not taxable and that they may be entitled to pension and other retirement income exclusions which could put many of them under the \$3,000 income limit. Pages 8 and 11 of the state tax packet provide specific information on these important and potentially time-saving exclusions.

Another time-saving tip is to use your last year's Homestead Rebate application when completing this year's rebate application. Last year's pink copy should provide the residential lot and block numbers required on the form.

Residents have until April 15 to get their forms in. They are advised not to rush, but to take their time, to be deliberate, and make sure they get the rebate they are entitled to receive.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Cowell was also issued a summons for an inoperative tail light.

Juvenile, 14, Charged With Stealing Bicycle

A 14-year-old Borough juvenile has been charged with possession of a stolen, 12-speed bicycle.

When Ptl. Robert Currier stopped the youth for riding on Nassau Street, where bicycles are prohibited, at 6:30 Saturday evening, he became suspicious because the bike was too large for the boy. After questioning the youth, the officer determined that he had just stolen the bike from Dohm's Alley, a small alley closed to traffic that runs between Norman's and the E.J. Lodge Toy store near 100 Nassau.

After processing, the youth was turned over to a family friend. Police are in the process of determining the owner (believed to be a Princeton resident) of the blue bicycle.

Pickup Truck Damaged By Dashboard Fire

As a resident of Parsippany was driving his 1987 GMC pickup truck on Route 206 near Hillside late Sunday afternoon, he noticed smoke and flames coming out from beneath the dashboard.

Passersby stopped and helped him extinguish the fire, which police said is believed to have been caused by some type of electrical malfunction.

Three Princeton firemen responded to wet down the vehicle. The driver escaped injury but the truck's dash area and windshield were damaged.

Shoplifter Fined \$405 Monday in Borough Court

In Borough court Monday, acting Judge Bonnie Goldman fined Bryon W. Hutchinson, 10 Red Oak Row, \$375 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for shoplifting. Brian J. Buckley, 302 Trinity Court, was fined \$175 and \$30 VCCB for trespassing and ordered to attend Alcohol Anonymous meetings for six months.

In Borough traffic court, Thomas N. McLaughlin, 22 Lafayette Street, Hopewell, was fined \$65 and \$50 contempt of court for failure to yield to an emergency vehicle. Mr. McLaughlin also paid \$85 for speeding and \$65 for failure to be accompanied by a licensed driver.

Ouassim El Mouddeh, 217C King Street, was fined \$30 for no front license plate. Two other motor vehicle charges, speeding and driving while on a revoked list, were adjourned. Fined \$25 each for failure to have insurance card in possession were Hector Lamos, 214 Witherspoon Street, and Christopher Milner, 60 Rabbit Hill Road, Cranbury.

In Township court last week, David R. Loman, 56 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$1,015 for his third offense of driving while on a revoked list. In addition, his

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

license was suspended for another 90 days and he was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Fined for speeding were Grazyna M. Meray, 63 Riverside Drive, \$65, and Joseph D. Graham, 2 Latta Court, Lawrenceville, \$85. Obstructing the passage of vehicles cost Sima Ali of Cranbury, \$60.

Four Lectures Offered By the Adult School

The four-lecture series of the Princeton Adult School, "Challenges to Received Wisdom," will begin Tuesday with Dr. Carol Choye, superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools, speaking on "Education Theory Challenged by Events."

On Wednesday, February 20, Dr. Katherine Rohrer, director of studies at Wilson College, will discuss Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 25 in C Major, K. 503, as part of the series, "A Celebration of Mozart."

On Thursday, February 21, John Wilson, Agate Brown and George L. Collard Professor of Religion at Princeton University and the Master of Forbes College, will lecture on "Biblical Themes in American Culture." On the same evening, Caroline Seeborn will discuss "Wonderfully Designed Gardens in England and America" as part of the series on garden views. Ms. Seeborn is the author of the book, *Private Landscapes*.

All programs begin at 8 in Princeton High School. Tickets for the series or for single lectures may be purchased at the door.

More Girls Than Boys Born at Medical Center

In the week ending February 7, there were 21 girls and 13 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to David and Karyn Graham of Yardley, Pa., February 1; Jose and Linda Vazquez of Belle Mead, Carmine and Karen Cuozzo of Lawrenceville, Mark and Deborah Piccirillo of Morganville, David and Terri Shuler of Princeton, Rafael and Janet Abarca of Princeton, Andres and Patricia Arrisueno of Cranbury, all on February 2;

Also to G. Robert and Deborah Light-Willis, Francisco and Damaris Deleon of Princeton, both on February 3; Douglas and Deana Comstock of Plainsboro, Jeffrey and Sun



Carol Choye

Hwa of Princeton, all on February 4;

Also to Lawrence and Paget Berger of Princeton, Paul and Alicia Jiracek of Plainsboro, Jeffrey and Mary Sue Daly of Lawrenceville, all on February 5;

Also to Howard and Leah Cinman of Spotswood, John and Darlene Davidson of Yardville, Brian and Jill Shaffer of Lawrenceville, Chester and Kathleen Smith of Somerset, Eric and Andrai Voight of Cranbury, Kamal and Diane Abdel-Malek of Princeton, all on February 6; and Philip and Diane Kianka of Pennington, February 7.

Sons were born to Christian and Angie M. Guzman of Princeton, Gene and Mary B. Colvell of Hightstown, Kenneth and Heidi Smith of Hamilton, Ira and Karen Fuchs of Princeton, all on February 1; Robert and Mary Coleman of Princeton Junction, February 2;

Also to Stephen and Linda McDermott of Trenton, February 3; Brian and Joanne Louth of East Windsor, John and Regina Brett of Titusville, both

on February 4; Kevin and Meredith Cunningham of Titusville, Dale and Joanne Peterson of Hopewell, both on February 5;

Also to Kevin and Laura Kerod of Franklin, Eric and Luann Baumann of Jamesburg, both on February 6; and Allen and Darcy Neslon of Plainsboro, February 7.

Also a daughter was born on January 22 at the medical center to Marisa and Richard Farnum of Princeton.

Many Events Scheduled For Engineers Week

Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science has scheduled many activities for National Engineers Week, February 15 through 24.

The public is invited to the Science Fair and Open House that will be held in the Engineering Quad on Saturday and Sunday, February 23 and 24. Activities include explanations of research projects by E-Quad faculty, undergraduate and graduate students; exhibits by New Curiosity Shop, Franklin Institute Museum and Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibitions; and tours by the Princeton Historical Society related to local architecture and engineering projects. Hours of the open house are 10 to 3 Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4.

The week will begin with a faculty panel on "The Engineer and the Greenhouse Effect," Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. Participants include Jerry D. Mahlman, director of the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory; James A. Smith, civil engineering and operations research; Robert Socolow, director of the Program in Energy and Environmental Studies; and Richard Golden,

Continued on Next Page



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Gift Keeps Library Open

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library have announced that a gift from the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust will once again enable the library to be open on a full schedule of Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons, as well as five minor holidays.

The gift of \$55,000 for 1991 will provide funds for staffing the library on 50 Thursday evenings, 36 Sundays (September through May), Presidents' Day, Good Friday, Memorial Day, Columbus Day and Veterans' Day.

The Sunday and holiday openings made possible by the Johnson gift proved especially popular in 1990, with parents and children often visiting the library together. Continuing the pattern of recent years, Sunday afternoon has become the library's busiest time.

The library hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 to 9; Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5:30 and Sunday 1 to 5:30. The library will be closed Sunday, March 31, for Easter.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

associate dean of the Engineering School, as facilitator.

The Princeton Society of Black Engineers will be the hosts for a regional conference for the National Society of Black Engineers over the weekend. On Monday at 5:30, Harvey Bernstein, executive director of the Civil Engineering Research Foundation, will give a talk on "Rebuilding a Nation: Setting a National Civil Engineering Research Agenda" in the E-Quad faculty lounge. Prof. David P. Billington of the Department of Civil Engineering will be honored at a dinner following the talk.

Thursday, February 21, is "Discover 'E' Day," a program to encourage youth to pursue engineering as a career. Some 500 junior and senior high school students are expected for activities in Dillon Gym and the E-Quad. The regional Mathcounts winners (seventh and eighth graders) will be recognized as will the New Jersey Engineering Design winners and New Jersey Young Astronauts (grades three-12).

On Friday, February 22, there will be a construction industry careers program, with a panel on "Engineering Construction: New Initiatives and Opportunities" from 10 to 11:30 in McCosh 50.

The purpose of Engineers Week is to bring visibility to the profession, according to the honorary chairman Paul E. Lego, chief executive officer of Westinghouse Electric Corporation. The week of George Washington's birthday is traditionally chosen for this celebration because the first President was a noted civil and military engineer.

Red Cross Activities Increase with Gulf War

Activities at the Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross have increased significantly since the beginning of Operation Desert Storm on January 17. Service to military families (SMF) and blood services have seen the greatest increases.

As part of its work, the Red Cross is continuing its congressionally-mandated service of providing communications between service personnel and their families. Two classes have been held to train new volunteers for service to military families. Doris Harper, the Princeton Chapter's SMF staff worker, and experienced SMF volunteers lead the training.

New volunteers are already on call for emergency messages. Should wounded soldiers return to area hospitals, these volunteers would provide personal support for the wounded and their families. Ms. Harper also serves as the coordinator for all New Jersey Red Cross chapters in a planned Red Cross response to

Saved by the Shed

With the new Mercer County telephone books on their way, the question in every household is, "What do I do with the old ones?"

Cross off the no-strain idea of simply placing the books on the curb on the appropriate Monday or Tuesday. The Mercer County Improvement Authority, which operates the County's recycling program, will not accept them.

The choice then remains of either saving the phone books and turning them into a side table, stuffing them into the garbage so they can languish in a landfill, or taking them over to the Township recycling shed at the Princeton Shopping Center, which will accept them.

Those interested in the third option should know that the shed is open Monday through Saturday from 9 to 5 and Sunday from 2 to 5.

wounded coming in to local hospitals.

In response to community requests, the Princeton Area Chapter has organized a support group for families with relatives based in the Gulf.

Continued on Page 14

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Topics of the Town

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Family Service of Princeton-Hightstown will provide professional support to the group.

Blood services is the other area seeing a marked increase. From the first day of the war, current, new, and potential donors have called wanting to give blood. In addition, volunteer tele-recruiters are calling known donors to keep the area supply up. The Chapter's goals have been to keep local hospitals well stocked, and to make contingency plans for major blood drives should the need arise.

The heightened concerns of the Gulf crisis have increased the demands on staff and volunteers. New volunteers are needed. Those who give some time may call the Princeton Area Chapter at 924-2404.

Mayor Asked to Speak At Next Club Meeting

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed will be the speaker at the next meeting of the War and Recession Group on Tuesday, February 26, at 8 in Bowl 2 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

The purpose of the club is "to establish community and charity" in the midst of the tumultuous events of war and recession. The club holds monthly speaker meetings followed by an open town forum. For further information call Deidre at 497-1471.

More Council Discussion On a Dog Scooper Law

Borough Council last week continued its discussion of a possible dog scooper ordinance. Several Council members expressed caution about such a law, while others appeared hopeful that such an ordinance could be made workable.

"I don't see where we have the manpower or time to enforce this," said Councilman Mark Freda.

"It works in New York City without any enforcement," said Councilman David Goldfarb.

"I would be in favor if we could say it would not be enforced by anyone in the Borough," said Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie.

"Citizens can enforce it if the ordinance is there," countered Councilman Roger Martindell.

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman said it would be time-consuming for the person at Borough Hall who had to listen to complaints about violations. Plus, she said, it could cause bickering among neighbors.

Feelings seemed to be going against such an ordinance when Ray Wadsworth — who first brought the issue to the attention of Council — spoke.

"It's getting out of hand," he said. "People with dogs in Princeton unleash them and let them run in the cemetery," referring to St. Paul's. "It's a disgrace. They don't care. There is no ordinance."

Mayor Marvin Reed asked if there were any Council members interested in pursuing this matter, working out an ordinance, and placing it back on the agenda. Mr. Goldfarb volunteered.

A comment by Councilwoman Jane Terpstra, "I don't see any reason to draft an ordinance that is not going to be enforced," ended the discussion. At least for now.

Consolidation Study Asked for on Ballot

The Princeton Citizens Committee for the Study of Consolidation has written Borough Council and Township Committee asking that an ordinance be

TT Christmas Fund Ends Best Year Ever

The 43rd annual TOWN TOPICS Christmas appeal ended earlier this month, having raised more money than ever before by a wide margin.

Thanks to the generosity of our readers, the fund topped out at \$24,645.54, more than 50 percent above the previous high of \$16,327.23 set in 1987.

Several large first time gifts were received, and the overall number of contributors was up also. It is indeed gratifying to know that in a time of severe economic problems, Princetonians and area residents have responded with a higher level of giving.

adopted to put the question of a study of consolidation on the November 5 ballot.

The letter said that there was a strong feeling by all members of the committee, and by those attending a League of Women Voters forum on consolidation on January 31, that it would be appropriate to study the matter again.

Once an ordinance is approved by both governing bodies, the committee said it is prepared to coordinate the process of having nominees proposed by petition for membership on the Consolidation Study Commission.

There is also a provision for the question to be placed on the ballot through the petition route. The letter says, "We would prefer that the question be done by ordinance. If that does not prove to be possible by the first of May of this year, we are prepared to proceed by the petition route."

Committee members expressed their willingness to meet with both Borough Council and Township Committee to discuss the question further.

The Greener House Helps Bring News from the War

As an FTD florist, The Greener House of Princeton and Rocky Hill is participating in an international network bringing messages from military personnel stationed in Saudi Arabia to friends and relatives back home. The service — which begins later this

Rockingham Open House

The annual Washington's Birthday open house will be held Sunday from 1 to 5 at Rockingham, George Washington's headquarters in Rocky Hill, which is located on Route 518.

Refreshments will be served and there will be tours of the house. Admission is free.

month — is provided free of charge.

FTD, in cooperation with US Sprint, has supplied three mercury computer systems to the military in the Persian Gulf and will transmit messages to the FTD florist nearest the delivery address.

"We're grateful to be part of bringing home the thoughts and wishes of our courageous soldiers," said Peggy Sealfon, owner of The Greener House. "I intend to make every effort to deliver these messages personally along with free yellow ribbon."

Since January 17, The Greener House has been selling yellow bows and ribbons and sending the proceeds to the American Red Cross, Operation Desert Storm, in Washington, D.C. The shop has collected more than \$1,000 and is still raising funds.

Seminar to Be Held On College Admissions

Sanford B. Bing, director of Princeton Educational Resources, Inc., will present "College Night — Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Getting into College," on Thursday, February 28, at The Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Ewing Township. Open to the public, the two-hour session, which begins at 7:15, is directed toward eleventh graders and their parents.

Topics to be discussed include the college admission timetable, SAT and achievement tests, college selection criteria, contacting colleges, how to complete the application, financial aid, and the roles of parents and high school counselors. Informative materials will be provided and time will be allotted for answering questions.

The cost per family is \$30 for JCC members and \$50 for non-members. Space is limited to 30 families. To register, call Marilyn Enstein at 883-9550.

Valentine's Promotion At Rt. 1 MarketFair

Princeton MarketFair will celebrate Valentine's Day with a "Sweetheart of a Giveaway" promotion.

There will be a grand prize of a \$250 shopping spree at the center. Other prizes include gift certificates from participating stores.

A ten-foot heart balloon will mark the entry box in the center court. The promotion will run through Valentine's Day.

55 Alive Driving Class Set for Older Motorists

The Woman's Club of Princeton, in cooperation with the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), is offering 55 Alive/Mature Driv-

ing, an innovative classroom driver retraining program designed to help older persons improve their driving skills. It will be held March 5 and 6 at the Public Library from 10 to 3, with an hour break for lunch. Persons 50 years of age or older are eligible to participate in the program, and may qualify to become instructors.

The fee for the course is \$7. Send a check made payable to AARP to Gig Ayling, 23 All Saints' Road, Princeton 08540.

Developed by the AARP, this is the first comprehensive driv-

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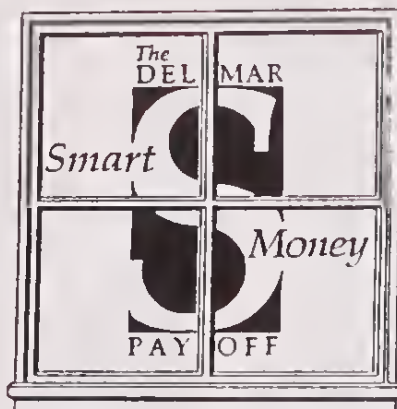
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Topics of the Town

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er retraining course geared to the specific needs of older motorists. The course material covers the effects of aging and medications on driving, basic driving rules, license renewal, local traffic hazards, adverse road conditions, energy savings, and accident prevention measures.

Research shows that older drivers are involved in more accidents than their middle-aged counterparts when the record is based on actual miles driven. The physical changes of aging create difficulties for many older drivers when yielding right-of-way, backing, turning, changing lanes, and entering and leaving expressways.

Research, however, also indicates that older persons can improve their driving abilities through additional training, attention and practice.

Annual Antiques Show Due in Lawrenceville

The fourth annual Lawrenceville/Mercer County Antiques Show will be held at the New Jersey National Guard Armory, 151 Eggert Crossing Road, Lawrenceville, on Saturday from 11 to 7; and Sunday from 11 to 5.

One half of the show's total admissions will be donated to Womanspace. Admission is \$5, children under 16 are free. Refreshments are available, and parking is free.

Fifty exhibitors from eight different states will offer fine American and European formal furniture, country furniture, paintings, prints, folk art, oriental rugs, jewelry, textiles and many other accessories.

Among the dealers who will exhibit are Fourscore and More Antiques of Boonton; The Artful Eye of Lambertville; Stanley M. Rinehart Antiques of Bedford Hills, N.Y.; Richard M. Suydam of Bar Harbor, Maine; Coleman and May of Washington, D.C., and Blanco Gallery of Lahaska, Pa.

For additional information call David M. and Peter J. Mancuso, Antique Show Management, (215) 794-0858, or Womanspace, 394-0136.

Talk on Greenways By Author of New Book

The Sourland Regional Citizens Planning Council will sponsor a talk by Charles Little, author of *Greenways for America*, published in November, 1990, by the Johns Hopkins Press.

The talk will be held Thursday, February 21, at Montgomery High School, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman. Informal coffee at 7:30 p.m. will give the public an opportunity to meet the author, who will talk about the book at 8 in the auditorium.

Mr. Little is a former advertising executive who, in his mid-thirties, resigned from a Madison Avenue ad agency to devote his energies to land conservation and community planning. His books, published papers and magazine articles have prompted many innovations in conservation policy, including national legislation for farmland protection and new approaches to cooperative planning of outstanding landscape areas.

A fulltime writer since 1986, he is editor of the Johns Hopkins *American Land Classics* series and author of numerous books, including *Challenge of the Land* and *Green Fields Forever*. As author of the recently published *Sourland Legacy*, Mr. Little is familiar with the potential for development of greenways in the Central Jersey area, as well as the mechanisms for putting them in place.

For further information call Andrea Bonette at 466-4341 or Mary Furlong at 466-0312.

Trip to the Circus Set By Recreation Depart.

The Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to Madison Square Garden on Sunday, April 14, to see the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Two new attractions making their American debut are Popovich, "the world's greatest juggler," and David Larible, "Europe's clown prince of laughter." The "Greatest Show on Earth" also features a gymnastic team from the People's Republic of China, a performing "herd" of steer and buffalo, a "Barnyard Review" and the customary elephants, tigers and clowns.

The cost is \$23 for Senior Trip Club members and \$25 for non-members, adults and children. The bus will depart from the Recreation Department at 10:30 for the 1 p.m. show and will return around 5:30.

To register, visit the Recreation Department at 380 Witherspoon Street, or call 921-9480 for a registration form.

Photographers Invited To Enter Nature Contest

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold its seventh annual nature photography contest this spring.

The two main categories are landscapes and wildlife, with

Continued on Next Page

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sub-categories in each for color and black and white prints. Wildlife includes all living things, plants as well as animals. There is also a special sub-category for photographers under age 18 using the two main themes.

The entry deadline is March 22. Winning photographs and judges choices will be displayed at an exhibition at the Buttinger Center gallery, starting April 20. For further details and an entry form, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association Photo Contest, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington 08534.

Nominations Are Sought For Y's TWIN Program

The Princeton YWCA's Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) program is now receiving nominations for the 1991 TWIN Achievement Award for women who have made outstanding contributions to their employers and fields of business, as well as in the nonprofit and entrepreneurial community.

The 1991 honorees will be publicly recognized at a banquet on Thursday, May 16 at the Princeton Marriott.

For further information or to receive a nomination form, call Ann Harwood at 497-2124. Deadline for nominations is March 8.

An Orienteering Course At Watershed Reserve

The Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association will hold an outdoor winter exploration program, called the

TEEN CONFERENCE: The Intergovernmental Drug Committee held a Teen Conference on January 31 attended by high school juniors from Princeton High School, Princeton Day School, and Stuart Country Day School. The ten workshops were on such topics as college planning and wellness. Shown are workshop leaders, first row, Elizabeth Walters, Corrine O'Hara, HiTops; Lori Koenigsberg, Carrier Foundation; Darrin Pickles, YMCA; Roger Dillow, Corner House; Don Corr, John Witherspoon Middle School; Marge Smith, YWCA; second row, Sue Thlera, Princeton Blairstown, Bill Myers, Nassau Presbyterian Church; Scott Moyer, Planned Parenthood; John Quigley, Corner House; Jennie Curtis, Blairstown Education Center.

"Orienteering Challenge", on Saturday at 9 a.m.

The program will begin with a brief discussion on the history of the compass followed by some compass lessons and exercises. Participants will then try to navigate through field and forest, from point to point on the newest segment of the Association's orienteering course at the Association's nature reserve in Pennington.

"Orienteering Challenge" is open to ages 8 and above. Children 8-12 must be accompanied by an adult. The fee is \$6 for members, \$10 for non-members. Pre-registration is required.

Safe Boating Courses Offered by Coast Guard

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer

spring boating courses at Lawrence High School, Princeton Pike. All will begin the last week in February.

Offered will be "Boating Skills and Seamanship," a five-week course designed for those under 17; a ten-week course in boating skills and seamanship; an 11-week course in sailing and seamanship; and an 11-week course in advanced coastal navigation.



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Sewer Plan

Continued from Page 1

main sewer trunks have been completed, would allow both phases of the Ettl Farm development (117 homes total) to proceed. It would also allow development of the Cadle tract, where 45 luxury townhouse units and 30 faculty units are proposed. But actual construction is likely to continue to be put off until real estate conditions improve.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, who informed Township Committee Monday night that the DEP was prepared to give its final approval to the amended Wastewater Management Plan, also said that Mr. Nalitt had told him he would not proceed with construction approvals.

One other tract that is included in the amended Wastewater Management Plan that is not a housing tract is the 109-acre deMenil tract that DKM Properties has an option to purchase. This tract was included in the amendment request because of a settlement agreement that ended litigation between the deMenil interests and the Township over a zoning change that reduced the allowable density on the property.

DKM is expected to bring a revised concept plan for 28 units on this property to the Planning Board on Thursday, February 21. Earlier plans showed 45 and then 40 units on the tract.

635 Acres to Be Sewered

The total land area to be sewered under the revised Wastewater Management Plan is approximately 635 acres. In addition to the White Farm (50 acres), the Cadle tract (139 acres), the Lambert tract (60 acres) and the deMenil property (85 acres), the 122-acre area presently sewered by the Pretty Brook Sewage Treatment Plant is also included. This treatment plant is not functioning well, and the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee would like to turn it into a pumping station which would send the sewage from this area to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority treatment plant on River Road.

The SOC (and the Township) had hoped to obtain a contribution from Sanford Nalitt to build the necessary connecting line from the pumping station to the Rosedale Road trunk line across Ettl Farm. But the ability to collect from Mr. Nalitt is also tied to when and whether he goes forward with his construction plans.

Other areas that are included in the sewered area are existing lots north and west of the Heatherstone development which are presently served by septic systems, many of which are malfunctioning, and some lots west of Ettl Farm, also



HARD AT WORK preparing invitations for "The Art of The Deal: An Evening of Games to Benefit the Arts Council of Princeton" are, seated, from left, benefit committee members Hella McVay and Donna Neas and Arts Council Executive Director Anne Reeves. The benefit will be held Friday, March 1, at 8 in Forrestal Village.

served by malfunctioning septic systems. These areas total 72 acres.

To balance the 665 acres being added to the sewer service area, the Township said it would remove 1149 acres from the existing sewer service area. Much of this acreage is named park land, such as Herrontown Woods, Battlefield Park, Witherspoon Woods, Mountain Lakes, and the Van Dyke White tract. Some of it is flood plain along Hun Road and River Road. Two hundred twenty acres of it, namely Lake Carnegie, is under water and could never be developed.

Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge seemed delighted at the news that the DEP was ready to approve the Wastewater Management Plan. "How long has it been?" he asked. "Two years?" The additional good news that the DEP, after initial scepticism that Princeton would be able to remove as much as 48 percent infiltration and inflow, had agreed to 48 percent I and I removal, also pleased him.

"This shows that we have succeeded in convincing the DEP that our program to rehabilitate the sewers will be successful," he said.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Arts Council Benefit At Forrestal Village

"The Art of the Deal: An Evening of Games to Benefit the Arts Council of Princeton" will be held Friday, March 1 at 8 p.m. at the corner of Rockingham Row and Village Drive in Forrestal Village. The evening's festivities will include gaming with surprise dealers, as well as dancing and a Chinese raffle.

For a contribution of \$90 per couple, participants will receive a stake, a drink on the house, and a buffet deli feast. Additional contribution categories are Big Spenders, \$150; High Rollers, \$250; and Diamond Jims and Red Hot Mamas, \$500.

For more information, call The Arts Council, 924-6777.

Charity Benefit Planned By Singles Organization

Singles Helping Others will hold its annual charity benefit gala Saturday, February 23, at the Princeton Marriot in Forrestal Village.

The theme is "Hurray for Hollywood." The black tie op-

tional event will include a live band, disc jockey, hors d'oeuvres, faux casino, door prizes and a cash bar. Proceeds will go to aid the Martin House Foundation in Trenton.

Martin House provides low-to moderate-income housing, education, and job training to the inner city poor of Trenton. Singles Helping Others has decided to earmark all funds it raises this year to benefit the children of the inner city poor through the Martin House Learning Center.

The Learning Center provides these children with pre-school programs; after school programs, a high school general equivalence diploma program, tutoring services, health screening, single parent counseling, boy scout and girl scout activities, a summer camp and other activities.

Tickets to the gala are \$40. For ticket information call 799-1221 or send check payable to The Martin House Foundation, PO Box 7791, Princeton 08543. For additional information, call Gale Swiskey at 520-0808 during the day or 771-9510 in the evening.

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MAILBOX

Borough Workers Lauded By Owner of Lost Wallet

To the Editor of Town Topics: A happy ending to a lost wallet story is due to the interest and dedication of the Borough Engineering Department staff. My wallet was lost at the Garden Theatre on the night of February 4. I searched for it then and also the next morning, around the theatre and on the street.

I 'phoned the Borough Engineering Department, where Shirley Barris took the information. She got in touch with Charlie Madden and found that he had just collected the trash at that corner and had not found it. She then contacted Robert Clausen at the Dump. He agreed to rake through 30 cubic yards of trash, and found my wallet, with the money removed but all the cards, driver's license, etc., there.

Shirley 'phoned me the good news and I want to publicly thank these three hardworking dedicated employees who are taking care of us, the citizens of Princeton.

I think our friend Barbara Sigmund would have been pleased at this story... perhaps she had a hand in the outcome.

Thank you Shirley, Charlie and Bob.

ELEANOR W. KUSER
175 Lambert Drive

Ideas on How to Spend Aging Commission Grant

To the Editor of Town Topics: The following letter has been sent to Gertrude Dubrovsky, Chairwoman of the Princeton Joint Commission on aging.

As liaison to the Princeton Commission on Aging I would like to make the following suggestions as to how I think the \$5000 grant which the Commission on Aging received from the Curtis McGraw Foundation could be used for the elderly population in our area.

In the 16 years that the Senior Resource Center has been serving elderly in the community we have had contact with large numbers of seniors. Many have expressed concern over the need for preventive care which Medicare doesn't reimburse except under unusual circumstances.

The lack of health screenings such as skin, cholesterol, eye and ear for older adults in the Princeton area is well documented. The few screenings

which are provided are for the entire population and are often given at times and locations which older adults find impossible.

Pneumonia is a death sentence for most elderly. The community has addressed flu shots but the pneumovac shot, which is of lasting duration with few exceptions, would be a welcome addition to help combat excessive health care costs. The Princeton Health Department as well as the New Jersey Department of Health both agree that all elderly should be vaccinated against pneumonia. The vaccine can be purchased through the Health Department from Lederle at a cost of \$4.11 per single shot, minimum of 50 shots.

There are other health promotion programs with which the Commission could become involved such as the YWCA special swim for the disabled, a special smoke cessation program, and the Flexercise program (a chair exercise program at the Senior Resource Center).

Aside from these particular programs there are other concerns of the elderly such as transportation. The Red Cross Van which transports many elderly, could use additional money to extend the time of their dispatcher. There is also a need for more benches placed in strategic locations.

In summary, I am suggesting that the Commission on Aging use this grant money to provide new health screenings as well as support those agencies that have targeted the elderly population by helping them expand already existing services.

JOCELYN B. HELM
Director
Princeton Senior Resource Center

\$90 a Mile Is Incorrect For Road Repair Costs

To the Editor of Town Topics: The \$90 per mile for Township road repairs reported in the February 6, 1991 TOWN TOPICS caught my attention. Obviously, it was a misprint.

However, reading further in the same article, I noticed that the Township Committee had approved \$125,000 for a traffic light at the Valley Road/Witherspoon Street intersection. Is this figure also in error? If not, this "gold plated" installation will certainly benefit our affluent community.

CHARLES A. BENET
1177 Stuart Road

Editor's Note: The \$90 per mile figure is incorrect; it is \$90 a foot, a rather significant difference. The \$125,000 figure for a traffic light is correct.

Epstein's Not Suitable To House Public Library

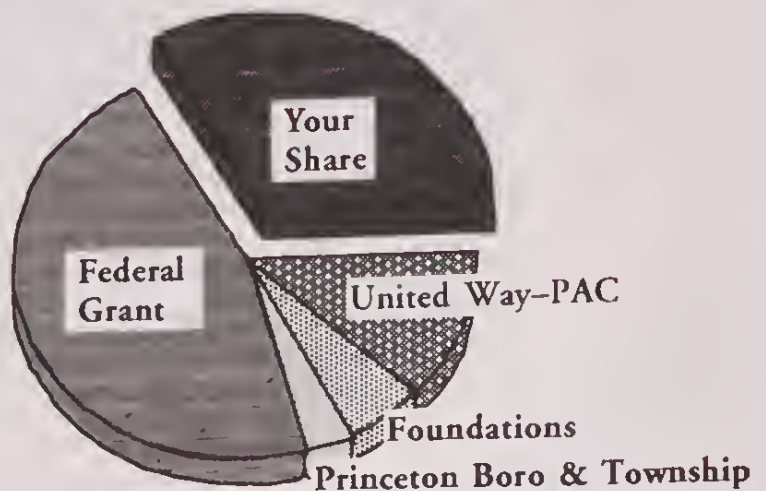
To the Editor of Town Topics: The issue of the Princeton Public Library has been hotly debated in our town in recent months and somehow we seem to be ignoring certain realities in these times of economic recession and an unnecessary war.

The burden of taxes continues to escalate, especially on the working people, the middle class and our retired citizens, all of whom have contributed mightily to the development and well-being of our town over many years.

It has been proposed that the Epstein building at the Princeton Shopping Center should be the new location of the Princeton Community Library and that the existing library building on Witherspoon street be sold or converted to a community center. The Epstein

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

building is an economic "white elephant" for the Shopping Center owners and is not physically suited (not to mention esthetically) to be a library without major and expensive renovations taking place.

For example, is the second floor of the Epstein building designed to carry floor loads of up to 150 pounds per square foot, which is normal loading for stack rooms in libraries? Has the condition of the roofs been ascertained by the Library Citizens Advisory Committee? Is it really safe for children to cross North Harrison Street to get to the Epstein building?

Those of us who walk to the Shopping Center find the cross walks to be dangerous and difficult to traverse because of automobiles turning into the access roads, and poor pedestrian crosswalks which require people to walk in front of moving vehicles. In addition, are Princeton taxpayers ready to take on the load of being assessed (as are the present tenants) for the numerous general Shopping Center repairs and upkeep, such as the walkways, roofs, ceilings and overhead canopies which at the present time are rotting and leaking from lack of proper maintenance by the Shopping Center owners, as well as snow removal and general parking lot maintenance costs?

I suggest that members of the Library Citizens Advisory Committee speak with some of the tenants to learn about the "hidden" costs that are imposed on them by the owners of the Shopping Center.

The Shopping Center critically needs an anchor department store, not a library, to inject some new economic blood

New Rent Structuring Needed for Downtown

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I sent to Doris Parker-Grossman, Executive Vice President of Collins Development Corporation, in response to her recent letter published in Town Topics.

I thank you for your response to my letter and for your letter to TOWN TOPICS concerning the departure of the Chambers Walk Cafe.

In your letter to Town Topics, you state that the only reason for the Cafe's departure was that it could not live up to its lease agreement. I acknowledge that fulfillment of a lease agreement is a serious matter, and you have acted upon the matter accordingly. However, I'm not sure you're willing to act in accord with other serious issues raised by the incident.

In your letter, you state the basis for setting rents in Palmer Square. Unfortunately however, this basis does not contain a consideration for the desirability in maintaining a community atmosphere in downtown Princeton. Downtown attractiveness, to me, is a central theme at issue. Is there anywhere in your rent structuring that gives consideration for maintaining a community-minded downtown atmosphere?

Your stated basis for rent structuring does not mention how the overall level of rents are set. Judging from the number of shops going out of business these days, may I suggest that the overall levels are somehow too high? Apparently, business people are being forced into stiff leases. As a result, their operations are becoming marginal, with survivability subject to slight perturbations in economic climate.

It thus seems to me that stating the Cafe left simply because it could not maintain its lease agreement explains little. I also can't help but wonder how much the departure of the Cafe has hurt Collins Development Corporation — if only through lost rent.

May I suggest that the corporation's development of a rent structuring that accounts for downtown Princeton as a community would be more beneficial to Princeton, the shop owners, and the corporation itself.

THOMAS TONON

35 Birch Avenue

and competition into its business body. The taxpayers of Princeton should not be put into the position of bailing out a private enterprise because of their commercial problems caused by a short term profit mentality. The management of the Princeton Shopping Center needs to develop creative business strategies to do something about its exorbitant rental charges for marginal quality space (up \$42 per square foot per month) and to retain its present shops and attract new and viable businesses. The library should remain in its present location on Witherspoon Street, since it is well established and within walking distance of a cross section of economic and social classes in our community as well as being easily accessible to children in our "inner town."

In addition, there is another major library in town which is heavily subsidized through public monies, directly and indirectly, and that is the Princeton University Library. Not too many years ago our citizens had free access to this library. This access was stopped by a barrier, physical and financial, by the University Administration. This was unnecessary since rules could have been established so that the use of the library by the public could have been controlled in an equitable fashion. The public has a right to have reasonable access to this library, which is sustained and subsidized by a significant amount of public monies.

Has the Library Citizens Advisory Committee of the town of Princeton considered the staffing and overhead costs of a library as large as that proposed for the Epstein building? (Imagine the cost of heating and air conditioning this energy inefficient building, especially with the price of fuel oil and electricity today).

The citizens of Princeton had better think hard and carefully before making a commitment to an economic "white elephant" that will further increase the burden to the taxpayers, greatly reduce safe access to the library by a large number of walking children and elderly citizens, and remove from the center of the Princeton community an important public cultural and educational facility.

Are the real interests of Princeton and its people the first and foremost factor here, or are there other interests being served in the effort to saddle the taxpayer with this huge, lumbering "white elephant"?

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, February 13
Ash Wednesday

4:30 p.m.: Novelist Charles Johnson reading from his work: 185 Nassau Street.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Israel in a Time of Crisis," Uriel Savir, Israeli consul general; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall, Princeton University campus. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Princeton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Six Mile Run Reformed Church; Route 27, Franklin Park.

8 p.m.: Borough Council budget meeting; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Preview, David Rabe's *Those the River Keeps*, directed by the playwright; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *The Misanthrope*, Theatre at Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Denise Nicholas' *Buses*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

Thursday, February 14
Valentine's Day

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

10 a.m.: Young Audiences concert, Phoenix Woodwinds performing Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*; Public Library. Also at 11. Free tickets at children's desk.

3 p.m.: Program on the jazz music of Sarah Vaughan, Sammy Davis Jr. and Pearl Bailey by Betty Moore; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Eugene Ionesco's *Rhinoceros*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Voices Concert, "A Musical Valentine," program of love songs by James Longacre and Dorothy Cardella; United Methodist Church.

8 p.m.: 1991 Woman and Film Series, "Both Sides of the Camera," X-rated films to be announced, with discussion led by Prof. Anne McClintock, "Go-nad the Barbarian and the Venus Fly Trap: The Spectacle of Female and Male Orgasm"; Film Theatre, 185 Nassau Street.

Friday, February 15

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Statue of Mithras," Anne Young, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

4:30 p.m.: "The Engineer and the Greenhouse Effect," panel discussion by Princeton University engineering and applied science faculty; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports' YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Bongli's *Journey*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton University Alumni Day event, "An Evening With Joyce Carol Oates"; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Opening night, world premier, David Rabe's *Those the River Keeps*, directed by Mr. Rabe; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 2 and 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Rick Abbott's comedy *Play On*, Princeton Community Players; Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 171

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, February 13: Free legal help. Call Senior Resource Center (924-7108)

10:30 a.m.: Storyteller, Greta Sander, Suzanne Patterson Center.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

2:30 p.m.: Japanese Shiatsu Mini Massage by Francine Gold, Senior Resource Center. \$10 for 15 minute massage. Call 924-7108 to register.

Thursday, February 14: Happy Valentine's Day

10:30 a.m.: Bridge Group, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: Art Class, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.

2:00 p.m.: AARP, All Saints Church. Prize-winning models of historic buildings by Nancy O'Connor.

3:00 p.m.: Valentine's Tea, Senior Resource Center. Sponsored by the United Methodist Church. Everyone welcome.

6:00-9:00 p.m.: Free tax assistance, Senior Resource Center. For an appointment call 924-7108.

Friday, February 15: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), Senior Resource Center. For appointment call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping trip, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA.

2:30 p.m.: Disabled Swim, YWCA.

Saturday, February 16: 5:00 p.m.: Disabled Swim, YWCA.

Monday, February 18: Washington's birthday observed. Senior Resource Center, Suzanne Patterson Center & Jewish Center are closed.

1:00 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance, Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108 for appointment.

Tuesday, February 19: 10:30 a.m.: Art Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course (Winter session). Novels connected to periods of history, such as *Gone with the Wind* & *Ben Hur*. Prorated fee, Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108.

2:30 p.m.: Alliance for the Disabled, YWCA.

7:00 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Folk dancing, international repertoire, teaching followed by requests at 9, beginners welcome; Arts Council.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Dawn Upshaw, soprano, State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Andras Schiff, piano, Rutgers University Concert Series; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Craig Volk comedy *Sparky and The Fitz* with Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue. Also on Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Jean Kerr's *The Lunch Hour*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:15 p.m.: Singer/guitarist Sally Rogers in concert sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

8:30 p.m.: Men's Annual Invitational Tennis Tournament; Jadwin Gym. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 8:30.

Saturday, February 16
Princeton University
Alumni Day

9:30 a.m.: Borough Council and Township Committee joint meeting on joint agency budgets; Valley Road building.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Signatures," Laverne George, former docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Washington's Birthday Celebration; Johnson Ferry House, Washington Crossing State Park (N.J.) Also Sunday from 11 to 4.

11 a.m. to 7 p.m.: Mercer County Antiques Show; National Guard Armory, 151 Egbert Crossing Road, Lawrenceville. Also Sunday from 11 to 5.

1 p.m.: Children's musical, *The Little Prince*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 3 and 5.

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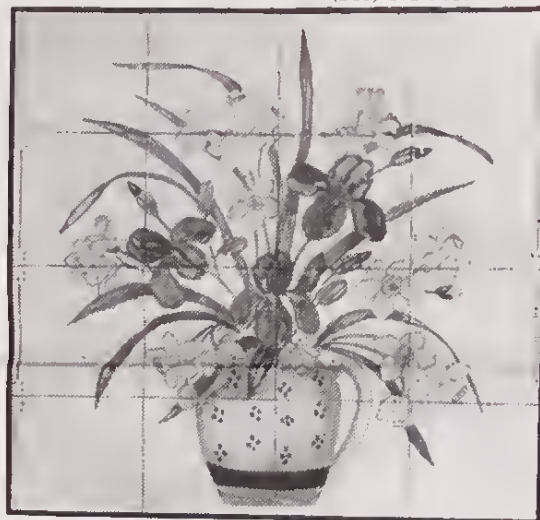
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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m.: Jazz group, "Bright Moments," Laurie Altman, piano, Anthony Branker, trumpet, Ken Lampl, alto sax, Bryan Glassman, acoustic bass, and Jackie Jones, vocals; Geiger-Reeves Hall, Peddie School, Hightstown.

Sunday, February 17

Noon: Indoor Bicycle Race, prizes; Kopp's Cycle, Spruce Street.

1 to 5 p.m.: Open House; Rockingham, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

3 p.m.: Tea and Talk, "New Jersey at the Crossroads of Migration," Pat Kane, director of education at the Scherman-Hoffman Audubon Sanctuary, Bernardsville; Mountain Lakes house. Sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Open Space.

3 p.m.: Friends of Music concert; Arlene Jones and Georgiana Rosca, piano duo; Taplin Auditorium.

Monday, February 18

Washington's Birthday Celebration

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater; McCarter Theatre. Also on Tuesday and Wednesday at 8.

Tuesday, February 19

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee extra meeting on budget; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, February 20

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading stories by Katherine Anne Porter and Eudora Welty; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *The Misanthrope*, Theatre at Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Denise Nicholas' *Buses*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: The Cleveland Orchestra, Christoph von Dohnanyi conducting, in works by Webern, Zwilich, Schumann and Wagner; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.



GOOD NEIGHBOR: David L. Holmes, president and executive director of the Eden Family of Programs, accepts the Good Neighbor Award from Carol Beske, chairman of the West Windsor Division of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area.

Thursday, February 21

3 to 8 p.m.: Information Center on Nassau Street repaving, New Jersey Department of Transportation; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance annual student/faculty dance concert; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Paul Robeson, recreation of the life of the actor by Avery Brooks, with piano accompaniment by Ernie Scott; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: David Rabe's *Those the River Keeps*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Eugene Ionesco's *Rhinoceros*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, February 22

Washington's Birthday

Gallery Talks, "Chinese Neolithic Pot," Rene Carillo, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Athol Fugard's *Blood Knot*, Princeton Rep Company and Loaves and Fish Theater of Jersey City; Triangle Broadmead Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Folk dancing, international repertoire, teaching followed by requests; Arts Council.

8 p.m.: Jean Kerr's *The Lunch Hour*, Off Broadway Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open

at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *Tartuffe*, Shakespeare '70 Inc.; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, North Trenton. Also Saturday at 8.

Saturday, February 23

9:30 a.m.: Borough Council and Township Committee joint meeting on joint agency budgets; Valley Road building.

9:30 a.m.: Decorative arts seminar sponsored by Historical Society, "A Fine Assortment: Brass and Pewter," Philip A. Hayden, curator of education; Assembly Room, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Open house and science fair, exhibits and explanations of research projects by Princeton University engineering faculty, undergraduate and graduate stu-

dents; Engineering Quadrangle. Exhibits also by Franklin Institute and Smithsonian Museums, and tours by Princeton Historical Society on local architecture and engineering projects. Also on Sunday from 1 to 4.

10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.: N.J. Flower and Garden Show; The Garden State Convention and Exhibit Center, Interstate Route 287, Somerset. Also on Sunday from 10 to 6, and all next week from 10 to 9:30 daily.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "American Heroes," Harriet Vawter, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Baroque Soloists of New Jersey performing chamber music by Couperin, Telemann, J.S. Bach and his sons C.P. and J.C. Bach; All Saints' Church.

8 to 11 p.m.: 50-Something Club Valentine Dance; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council building.

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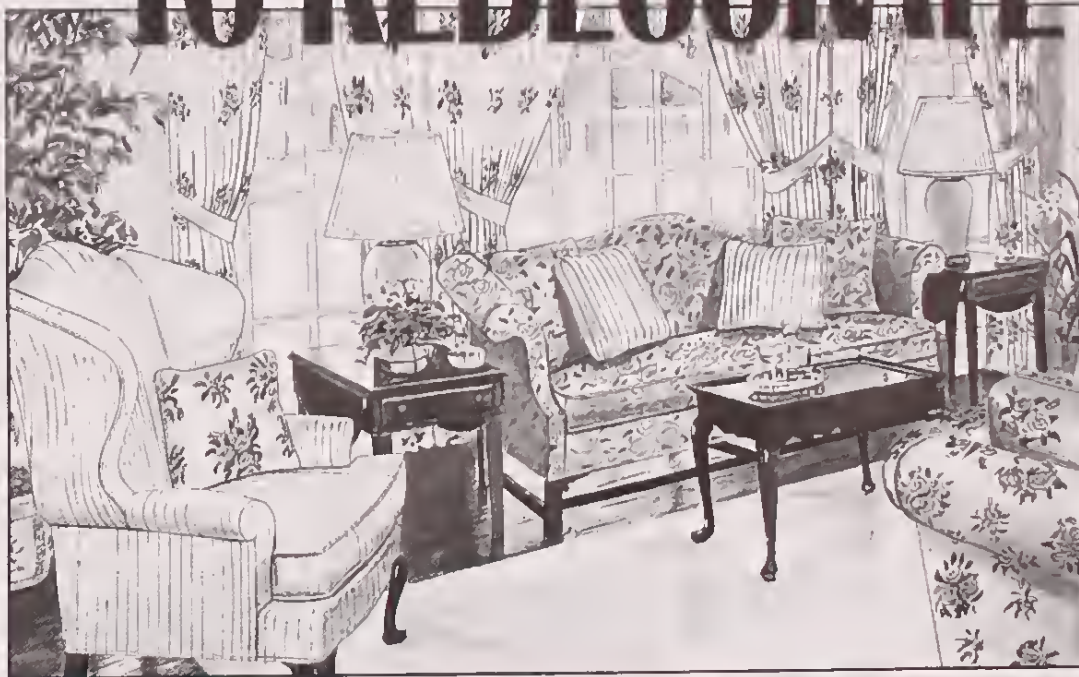
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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Republican Association of Princeton at its annual reorganization meeting at the Nassau Inn, elected officers to one-year terms.

Thomas M. Poole, 52 Mason Drive, a member of the Princeton Township Committee for the past six years, was elected president. Lee Spellman, Bainbridge Street, and Ralph Kjolien, Longview Drive, were reelected respectively secretary and treasurer.

Elected vice presidents were Harold Erdman, Winfield Road; Yolan Arlett, Madison Street; Barbara Cohen, Herontown Road; and James B. Smith, Princeton-Kingston Road.

"The Republican Association has many important jobs in 1991," said Mr. Poole. "We are charged with raising funds for next November's campaigns in the Borough and Township. And we must help identify attractive, qualified candidates for Mayor and three Council seats in the Borough, and a seat on the Township Committee. All of these offices are presently held by Democrats."

The Princeton Area Wheaton Club will hold a wine tasting Sunday, March 3, at the Abbott Dining Hall of The Lawrenceville School. The event is open to the public and tickets may be obtained by calling Lesley Johnston at 466-8845.

Proceeds will benefit the Wheaton Scholarship Fund.

The Princeton Music Club will meet Wednesday, February 13, at 8 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis.

Songs of Handel, R. Schumann and Donizetti, sung by baritone Tyler Clark, and a

Haydn sonata, played by Phyllis Billington, pianist, will be presented.

Five poems by Emily Dickinson sung by soprano Marcia Wood accompanied by Shirley Batchelor, pianist, and compositions of Milhaud and Le Febvre, performed by the Bel Canto Woodwind Quintet, will complete the program.

Steve Zagoreos, owner of the Princeton Pharmacy, 36 University Place, will speak to the Princeton Senior Citizen Club on Friday, February 22 at 1 in the Suzanne Patterson Center. All members are invited to attend.

In addition to the Princeton Pharmacy, Mr. Zagoreos is also owner of the McGrath Pharmacy at 1251 Lawrenceville Road, Trenton.

Discussion will include kinds of medicines, reading of labels, and understanding the use and reactions of particular medication.

The Princeton chapter of Hadassah will hold a general meeting Thursday, February 21, to discuss sexual harassment and ethnic stereotyping on the college campus. The discussion will be led by Rachel Kadish of Princeton University's Department of Women's Studies.

Ms. Kadish will address these concerns as they affect both women and men, with special emphasis on the Jewish population. She will delve into the consequences of sexual stereotyping and its relationship to sexual harassment on campus.

The meeting will begin at 8 at the Jewish Center. The public is invited.



BENEFIT FASHION SHOW: The Educational Foundation Committee of the American Association of University Women, Princeton branch, met to plan its benefit fashion show, to be held Wednesday, March 6 at 7:30 at the Hyatt Regency. Shown, from left, front row, are Susan Brody, chairman, Dorothy Boddeker and Mary Jo Lorimer; back row, Maureen Kimball, Mary Todd, Judy Satkowski, and Heidi Hughes.

Bill Mutschler of Videos Multimedia will speak on "Desktop Publishing in Networked Environments" at the first meeting of the newly formed Desktop Publishers Users Group on Wednesday, February 27, from 5:30 to 8 at Characters Restaurant, Forestal Village. The meeting is free and open to anyone interested in desktop publishing on any type of system.

An informal business exchange will be held from 5:30 to 6; the speaker will begin at 6. Information about joining the group will be available, or interested persons may call Jerry Hofmann, 499-0207.

On February 27, Pam Mount, owner/partner of Terhune Orchards, will address the topic,

"Marketing Your Product," at the Princeton YWCA Business Women's breakfast, which is held the fourth Wednesday of the month at the Peacock Inn.

The breakfast will run from 8 to 9:30; cost is \$12 for YWCA members, \$14 for nonmembers.

For reservations, which are recommended, call Pat Holmes at 497-2103.

The American Association of University Women, Princeton branch, will sponsor a benefit fashion show Wednesday March 6, at 7:30 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Professional models will wear a wide range of spring fashions from Sealfon's, Palmer Square. There will be an ar-

Continued on Next Page



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Kym M. Hirschman

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Hirschman-Meisner. Kym M. Hirschman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hirschman of Princeton Junction, to Keir Meisner, son of Dr. Gerald Meisner and Lili Meisner of Greensboro, N.C.

Miss Hirschman, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a B.A. in mathematics from Duke University. She is employed in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. Meisner, a graduate of Dudley High School in Greensboro, received a B.S. in mechanical engineering from

Duke University. He is working toward a master's degree in mechanical/aerospace engineering at the University of Virginia.

A June wedding is planned.

Lessing-Dudeck. Amy R. Lessing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lessing, 27 Marion Road East, to David J. Dudeck Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudeck of Ewing.

Miss Lessing graduated from Princeton High School and Pennsylvania State University. She is a sales representative for Gardner Food Service, Trenton.

Mr. Dudeck is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Trenton State College. He is a patrolman with the Princeton Borough Police Department and assistant football coach, Princeton High School.

A June wedding is planned.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

ray of Viennese desserts.

Proceeds will be used to support AAUW's Educational Foundation program. The fund, which was established more than 100 years ago, has assisted hundreds of women to further their studies toward advanced degrees in their fields of interest.

Tickets are \$20 and are available at the door or by calling 683-4586.

The English Speaking Union will meet Sunday at The Hun School. Willis C. Armstrong will speak on "Is Canada Falling Apart?"

The public is invited. Guest fee is \$3. Refreshments will be served.

The Princeton Soroptimists meet for dinner on the third Tuesday of each month at the Nassau Club. Cocktails are served at 6 and dinner is at 6:30.

Soroptimist International is the largest service group of women worldwide. Its members are professionals and business owners who represent many sectors. Anyone interested in the group is welcome to attend a meeting.

The group's next fundraiser is a dinner-theater party on March 3. The Village Theater's production of *Sugar Babies* and dinner at Colonial Farms are included in the \$35 cost.

Call 921-9236 for further information.

The Princeton Singles will sponsor a dine-around and dance.

cing date on Saturday, February 23, at 7 p.m. at Good Time Charley's, Main Street Kingston. For information, call (201) 526-2076.

On Sunday, February 24, the group will sponsor a dance at the Hopewell American Legion, Van Dyke Road. There will be a live band, beverages and snacks.

For more information, call 737-2705.

B'nai B'rith Women will hold its annual blintze brunch at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, February 20, at the home of Cecilia Rosenblum, 24 Oak Ridge Court. Blintzes will be prepared by Celia Herzog.

Dr. Carol Meyers, an archaeologist and professor in the Department of Religion at Duke University, will speak on, "The Image of Eve — A New Reading of an Ancient Tale."

There is no charge for the brunch. Donations are requested, however, for the support of Princeton University Hillel.

For more information, call Rita Swirsky at 924-1262.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet Thursday, February 21, at 1 at All Saints' Church.

Ten members of the club will present "Voices from the Past," which will relate highlights of the achievements of state presidents from the founding of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs until the present.

Prospective members and guests are welcome. For more information, call 924-4550.

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News of the THEATRES

Special Fight Director For New McCarter Play

B.H. Barry, one of the leading fight directors in this country, will supply the punches for the world premiere production of *Those the River Keeps* at McCarter Theatre.

Written and directed by David Rabe, the play opens Friday and runs through March 3, with previews this Wednesday and Thursday. The cast will feature Debra Cole, Marcia Gay Harden, Anthony La Paglia and Burt Young.

Mr. Barry's recent credits include the motion picture *Glory* and the musical *City of Angels*. He is the recipient of both a Drama Desk Award and Obie Award for his consistent excellence.

Those the River Keeps graphically addresses the issue of violence in our culture and how that propensity for violence informs relationships among men, among women, and between men and women.

Tickets range from \$18 to \$35, with discounts for students, groups and senior citizens. For ticket information call the McCarter box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Special Events Planned

McCarter will present special events in conjunction with its production of *Those the River Keeps*.

A "sneak preview" performance this Wednesday, February 13, at 8, followed by a party in the lobby, is being sponsored by McCarter Encore!, a branch of McCarter Associates designed for young people 25 to 45 who enjoy going to the theater, socializing and meeting new people.

In an effort to increase accessibility for disabled patrons, McCarter is offering audio description services for the blind and/or visually impaired. Audio described performances are Friday, March 1, at 8 and Sunday, March 3, at 2. Prior to each described performance, a "sensory seminar" is offered where patrons may touch props, costumes and set pieces in order to have a full theatrical experience.

A Singles Theater Party will take place on Friday, March 1, at 8. Singles from all over Central New Jersey are invited to see the play and stay for the party in the lobby following the performance. Tickets to both the performance and party are \$30.

For more information, call McCarter's administrative offices at 683-9100 from 10 to 6, Monday through Friday.

Ionesco's "Rhinoceros" Set by Theatre Intime

Princeton University's Theatre Intime will present Eugene Ionesco's *Rhinoceros*, starting Thursday at Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. Directed by Rob Melrose, the play will run this weekend and next.

Ionesco is regarded by many as one of the leading innovators of the modern stage. In *Rhinoceros*, Ionesco explores a society that is slowly but surely transforming into a massive herd of rhinoceroses. The play probes questions of mob mentality, violence and individuality.

Plays Mr. Melrose has directed at Murray Theatre include *Twelfth Night*, his translation of *No Exit*, and his own play about monsters, *Divorosaur*. He recently served as the Princeton University

intern for Emily Mann's production of *The Glass Menagerie* at McCarter Theater.

The cast features Arthur Fenno, Talbot Logan, Paul Hagar and Campbell Hatcher. Mr. Fenno, who plays Berenger, worked with Mr. Melrose in his production of *No Exit*. Both Mr. Hagar, who plays Dudard and the Logician, and Campbell Hatcher, who plays Daisy, recently appeared in Princeton University's production of Ionesco's *The Killing Game*.

Jason Pearson, who has studied with Michael Graves and Douglas Stein, has designed the set. Jenn Zimmerman and Taunya VanDerSteen have designed the lights and costumes respectively, and Adam Wolfensohn has created the original score.



Arthur Fenno

Performances are Thursday through Sunday at 8. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for non-students. For reservations call the box office at 258-4950.

Alvin Ailey Dance Co. Here for Three Nights

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will present three evenings of dance at McCarter Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 18 to 20.

At the time of his death last year, Mr. Ailey had carved a niche for himself in the annals of American dance as a man who made both himself and his company an institution. The company is now under the artistic direction of Judith Jamison, who says she will continue to celebrate and explore the African-American experience while at the same time moving in bold new directions. "Every performance," said Ms. Jamison, celebrates "Alvin's idea of theater, which is about generosity, giving,

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Judith Jamison Artistic Director

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Read Matthew 11:28
(Kris World)
After Eden (John Butler)
Suite Otis (George Faison)

Program
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Saturday, March 2 - 11 am & 1 pm
All tickets \$8

The Chieftains

Monday, March 4 - 8 pm
Box/Tier \$25; Orch \$20 & \$17; Balc \$18 & \$15

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Friday, March 8 - 8 pm
Box/Tier \$25; Orch \$20 & \$17; Balc \$19 & \$16

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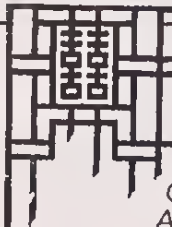
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FROM SOUTH AFRICA: Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens will perform Monday at 8 at McCarter Theatre.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

laughing at yourself and lov-
ing."

The program for Monday and Tuesday will feature Hidden Rites choreographed by Alvin Ailey. The other works on the program include Read Matthew 11:28 by Kris World, After Eden by John Butler and Suite Otis by George Faison. On Wednesday, February 20, the company will present an evening of all Ailey including Night Creature, Hermit Song, Masakela Language and the company's signature piece Revelations.

Tickets are \$30 and \$27. Student tickets are available with proper identification for half price. Charge by phone by calling 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Sounds from Soweto At McCarter Theatre

Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens along with the Makgona Tsohle Band ("The Band That Knows Everything") will appear at McCarter Theatre on Monday, February 25, at 8.

Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens is regarded as the chief exponent of the South African sound known as Mbaganga or "township jive," a style which fuses traditional tribal rhythms and street music with modern electric instrumentation. Popular in South Africa for more than 25 years, it remained virtually unknown in this country until Paul Simon's 1986 album Graceland and the Broadway musical Sarafina!

At the center of many of the mbaganga recordings has been Mahlathini, "The Lion of Soweto," a 53-year-old South African singer who possesses one of the most distinctive and powerful voices to be heard in any language or pop idiom.

His longtime collaborators are the five-piece Makgona Tsohle Band, and the Mahotella Queens — the vocal trio which has been working with the band since 1964, and who perform in traditional multicolored garments and headdresses.

Tickets range from \$15, \$17, \$18, \$20 and \$25. For ticket information call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Chita Rivera Benefit Set by McCarter Theatre

The McCarter trustee and associates boards will present "From Broadway to McCarter — An Evening with Chita Rivera" as a theater benefit on Saturday, March 9 at 7. Immediately following the performance, there will be dinner and dancing to the sounds of the Bill Lacy Philadelphia Connection at the Merrill Lynch Training and Conference Center in the Forrestal Center, Plainsboro.

"From Broadway to McCarter — An Evening with Chita Rivera" will offer musical highlights of Ms. Rivera's career, including selections from such Broadway musical hit shows as West Side Story, Bye Bye Birdie, Chicago, The Rink and Jerry's Girls.

Proceeds from McCarter's gala benefits support the theater series, specials, music, dance, in-school residencies and outreach activities to more



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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I, Green Card (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theater II, Awakenings (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Alice (PG13), daily 7:15, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, The Grifters (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starts Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Bridge, daily 7, 9:20, with 4:45 show Sat. & Sun.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wed. & Thurs only: Theater I, Sheltering Sky (R), 6, 8:30; Theater II, Ghost (PG13), 6, 8:15; Theater III, Kindergarten Cop (PG13), 6:15, 8:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Once Around (R), 1:20, 4, 7:20, 9:50; Theater II, Dances With Wolves (PG13), 12:40, 4:15, 6:15; Theater III, Home Alone (PG), 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9; Theater IV, Flight of the Intruder (PG13), 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10; Theater V, Alice (PG13), 1:10, 3:40, 7:10, 9:20; Theater VI, Awakenings (PG13), 1, 3:40, 7, 9:35; Theater VII, White Fang (PG), 12:30, 2:50, 5, 7:30, 9:45.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Three Men and a Little Lady (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:30; Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Mon. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Tues.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Theater II, Green Card (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:15; Fri.-Sun. 1, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Mon. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; Tues.-Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:15; Theater III, The Godfather Part III (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 4:30, 7:45; Fri.-Thurs. 1:15, 4:30, 7:45; Theater IV, Run (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; starts Friday, Cadence (PG13), Fri.-Sun. 1, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Mon. 1, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Tues.-Thurs. 1, 6:15, 8:30.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, The Russia House (R), 1:45, 7:20, with The Grifters (R), 4:45, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II and III, The Silence of the Lambs (R), 1:30, 2, 4:30, 5, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, L.A. Story (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, King Ralph (PG), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI and VII, Sleeping with the Enemy, 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Hamlet (PG), 1, 4, 7, 9:40; Theater IX, The Never Ending Story Part II (G), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, with Misery (R), at 7:50 and 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs. only, Theater I, Run (R), 7:15, 9:15, with Rescuers Down Under (G) at 1 3:15 5:30; Theater II, Look Who's Talking Too (PG), 7, with Misery (R), 9; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

than 20,000 school children annually. More than 200,000 people attend the theater each year.

"McCarter is facing serious cutbacks in funding. As a patron or sponsor of McCarter's 1991 Gala Benefit, you give us your support and affirm your belief in the importance of the arts," commented benefit chairman Cheryl A. Mills.

Patron tickets at \$200 each include VIP tickets for the Chita Rivera concert and dinner at Merrill Lynch (\$100 per ticket is tax deductible). Sponsor tickets at \$150 each include tickets to the performance and dinner (\$50 is tax deductible). For further information call the Associate Office at 683-9100.

Tickets for the concert only are \$22 to \$30. For reservations and information call the box office at 683-8000, or stop by the trailer opposite the entrance to the theater at 91 University Place. The box office is open Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

"The Little Prince" Set For Saturday at MCCC
The musical of *The Little Prince* will be presented Saturday at 1, 3 and 5 at the Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Tickets are \$7.

Based on the classic novel by A. de Saint Exupery, the musical depicts the life of the Little Prince who lived alone on a tiny planet no bigger than a house.

Continued on Next Page

FOR CHILDREN: A musical based on the Antoine St. Exupery tale of "The Little Prince" will have three performances Saturday at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

where he tended a flower of great beauty with inordinate pride. It was this pride that ruined the serenity of his world and started him on the interplanetary travels that brought him to Earth, where a fox teaches him what is really important in life.

The production's sets and costumes are based on the original drawings from the novel.

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

Moliere Comedy Planned For Showcase Theatre

The classic comedy *Tartuffe* by Moliere begins a three-weekend run Saturday at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton.

Tartuffe may be the best known and most frequently performed of all of Moliere's comedies. Its subject, religious hypocrisy, was as lively a topic in the 17th century as it is in 20th-century America and the play was suppressed frequently in its history.

Steve Kazakoff appears in the title role, Tom Moffit plays Orgon the householder and Sue Tapper plays Elmire his wife. The pivotal role of Dorine, the family maid, will be played by Carol Kehoe of Princeton, a professional actress who is appearing as "guest artist" through the courtesy of Actors Equity Association.

Others in the cast are Eric Ristad as Damis, Dale Simon as Cleante, Jenna Pergament as Marianne, Tom Curbishley as Valeere, Claire Hardgrove as Pernelle and George Hartpence as Mr. Loral.

Tartuffe is under the direction of John E. Erath of Lawrence, a professor at Trenton State College. The producer and set designer is Gerry Guarnieri. Gail Erath is coordinating the costumes and Cheryl Leaver is the stage manager.

Tartuffe is a production of the Shakespeare '70 company of Trenton. The comedy will run Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 through March 2 at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue (off Route 1) in North Trenton. Tickets are \$9.50. For reservations call 695-1955.

Dance Concert Readied By Students and Faculty

The Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance will present its annual student/faculty dance concert on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 21, 22 and 23, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The concert will offer a wide range of choreography.

Dance program director, Ze'eva Cohen, will present Rainwood, a dance of animal-



OPENS SATURDAY: Steve Kazakoff tries to seduce Carol Kehoe in the Moliere comedy "*Tartuffe*," which opens a three-weekend run Saturday at Artists Showcase Theatre in north Trenton.

istic texture reflecting the timing and senses of the natural world. Guest choreographer Lorn MacDougal has taken an abstract painterly approach to movement in her premiere, *7 Figures, Guitar, Drum and Bagpipes*, that features an original score by Alain le Razer.

Student work, guided by faculty member Elizabeth Keen, reflects undergraduate concern with gender, politics, romance, wild movement and sheer fun, as will be seen in works by Sarah Bates, Keesha Beckford, Nina Carbone, Ruth Gerson, Wendy Gilbert, Adam Klotz, Tamara Mhone, Xiaoyang Liu, Cariddi Nardulli, Julie Mitchell, Suzy Schwiebers, Tamara Serwer, Carla Vernon and Marilyn White.

They will be joined by Princeton alumni Christina Duffy '90, who has choreographed a new solo for Michelle Roja, and Julio Rivera '76, who will perform Ms. Cohen's *Goat Dance*.

Tickets at \$4 for students and \$5 general admission are available at the box office.

Dates and Location Of Athol Fugard Play

Princeton Repertory Company and Loaves and Fish Theatre Company of Jersey City will co-produce Athol Fugard's *The Blood Knot* at the Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead.

The story of two brothers, one black and one white, who lived in a black township in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, *Blood Knot* describes their fight to preserve a loving relationship in an apartheid socie-

ty. It opens Friday, February 22, and will run weekends through March 10. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 and Saturdays and Sundays at 2.

General admission is \$15. Student, senior and teacher admission is \$12 and children under 12 are admitted for \$5. Group rates are available. Subscriptions to the Princeton Rep Co./Loaves and Fish season are also available.

For more information or for tickets call 921-3682.

'Peter and the Wolf'

Princeton Public Library and Young Audiences of New Jersey will present the Phoenix Woodwinds in Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf* on Thursday. The program is open to children from kindergarten through grade four and will be offered twice, at 10 and 11 a.m. Free tickets are required, and may be reserved in person at the Children's Information Desk in the Library or by phone at 924-9529.

Peter and the Wolf is a favorite for introducing children to orchestral instruments through a lively story line and rich musical association. In this Young Audiences production, the Phoenix Woodwinds will be assisted by a mime artist. The story will be brought to life visually as well as musically, and young listeners will have an opportunity to get acquainted with the woodwinds at close range.

For more information call the Library's children's department at 924-9529.

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MUSIC

"The Feast of Apollo" By Baroque Soloists

The Baroque Soloists of New Jersey will present their third concert of the season at All Saints' Church on All Saints' Road on Saturday, February 23, at 8.

The concert, entitled "The Feast of Apollo," will feature instrumental chamber music from the 18th century. The program will open with the *Huitieme Concert* of Francois Couperin, orchestrated for flute, oboe, and violin with continuo, followed by the Trio in C Minor by Georg Philipp Telemann for oboe, viola, and continuo, and the Quartet in A Minor for flute, viola, cello and obbligato harpsichord by C.P.E. Bach. A sonata for solo form on period instruments violin and continuo by J.S. with an awareness of the styles



David Miller

and conventions of the time. Regular members of the ensemble include Jane McKinley, baroque oboe, and Webb Wiggins, harpsichord. They will be joined by guest flautist, Anne Briggs, and three members of the Classical Quartet: Nancy Wilson, violin; David Miller, viola; and Loretta O'Sullivan, cello.

Tickets are \$10 and \$6 (students and senior citizens) and will be available at the door. For more information call 771-0054.

All-Vivaldi Program By Trenton Symphony

The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, the resident musical ensemble of the War Memorial in Trenton, will present a special concert dedicated to the men and women of the U.S. Armed Forces serving in the Persian Gulf Sunday, February 24, at 3 in the War Memorial auditorium.

The orchestra will be conducted by Italo Marchini in an all-Vivaldi program. Laura McGinnis, violinist, will be featured in *The Seasons*, and the Ars Musica Chorale of Englewood with Kelly Hogan, soprano, and Carla Wood, mezzo soprano, will be featured in four Vivaldi choral works.

The Ars Musica Chorale has performed throughout New Jersey and on tour in Italy.

Mr. Marchini is a graduate of Westminster Choir College who has produced and conducted works such as Donizetti's *Requiem Mass* with Ars Musica.

Ms. McGinnis is a regular member of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and makes frequent guest appearances as a soloist throughout the Metropolitan area. Ms. Kelly is the 1990 recipient of the vocal award of the Liederkrantz Foundation, which presented her in concert at Alice Tully Hall last April.

Ms. Wood is the winner of the 1989 Liederkrantz Foundation and National Opera Association Awards. She has performed with the New Jersey State Opera, as well as in Mendelssohn's *Elijah* at the Mormon Tabernacle.

Tickets are \$30 to \$8. For ticket reservation call 394-1383.

Soprano Dawn Upshaw In Concerts with NJSO

Soprano Dawn Upshaw will join the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra conducted by Hugh Wolff in concerts featuring the music of Albert, Griffes, Dukas and Debussy.

In this area, the concerts will be presented Friday at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick and Saturday, also at 8, in the War Memorial Theatre, Trenton. The same concert will also be presented at Carnegie Hall on Monday, February 18, at 8. The program for all three concerts will feature French and American "impressionist" music with common themes.

The program will include two premieres: the world premiere of the Paul Dukas aria *L'On-dine et le pecheur* (The Water Nymph and the Fisherman) and the New Jersey and New York premieres of Stephen Albert's Pulitzer Prize winning

Auditions

LaShir, the Jewish Choir of Princeton, is holding auditions for all parts every Wednesday evening at the Jewish Center.

A non-liturgical choir, it sings music written in Hebrew, Ladino and Yiddish. Singers may just show up or they may call the director, Raanan Shefa, at 718-897-2918 or Barbara Gantwerk at 452-8130 for more information.



Italo Marchini

work *RiverRun*. Also on the program will be Griffes' *Three Songs* of Fiona MacLeod and Debussy's *La Mer*.

Ms. Upshaw has appeared often with the Metropolitan Opera, including a performance of *The Marriage of Figaro* which was broadcast on national television by PBS.

Tickets are available at \$10 to \$33. Student and senior rush tickets at half price may be purchased one-half hour before the concert, subject to availability. For tickets and information call the NJSO at 201-624-8203, or toll-free at 1-800-ALLEGRO, Monday through Friday, 9 to 3.

Organist to Give Recital At Choir College Chapel

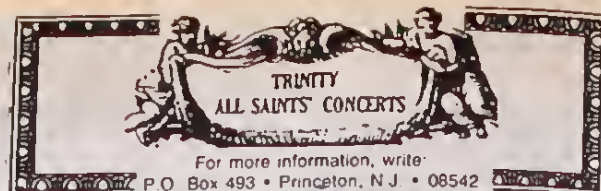
Organist Joan Lippincott will perform a recital Sunday, February 24, at 8 in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College.

Part of Westminster's Mozart anniversary series, the program will feature masterpieces written in 1791, the last year of the composer's life. The works to be performed are *Adagio and Allegro* K. 594, *Fantasia* K. 608, *Andante* K. 616, and *Adagio and Rondo* K. 617. Ms. Lippincott will also perform four of Mozart's Church Sonatas, K. 244, K. 245, K. 274 and K. 328.

She will be joined by Katherine Hannauer, violin; Mark Zaki, violin and viola; Elizabeth Thompson, cello; Amy Wolfe, flute; and Melissa Bohl, oboe. Ms. Lippincott performs extensively in the United States and Europe and is head of the organ department at the Choir College.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 921-2663.

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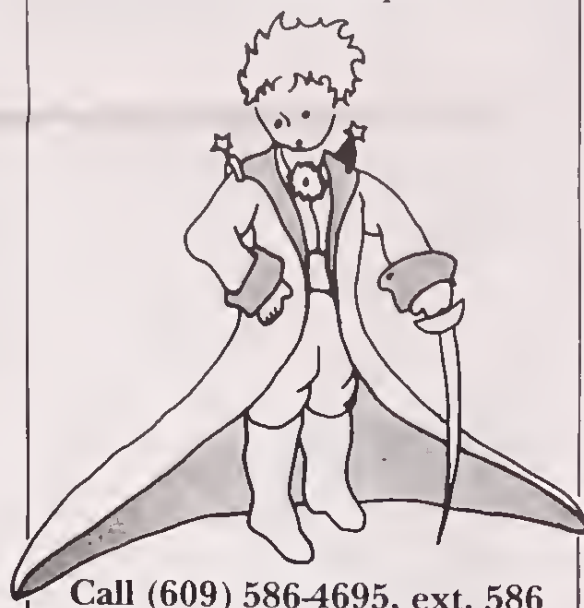
All Saints' Church on All Saints' Road (located off Turbune), Princeton
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For more information call: 609-771-0054

Funding for this program has been provided by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.



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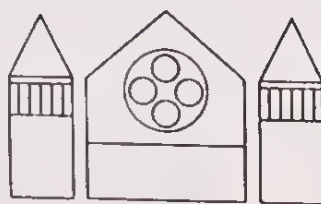
Musical Events in February

**Arlene Jones &
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Monday, February 18 at 8 p.m.

**Rebecca Plack '91, soprano
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Concert on Saturday By Community Orchestra

The Westminster Community Orchestra will present a concert Saturday at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

Included on the program will be Vaughan Williams' *Scherzo all marcia* from the Symphony No. 8 in D Minor, conducted by Jon Becker, instructor in music education at Westminster.

The remainder of the program will be conducted by Barbara Barstow, principal conductor, and includes the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-flat Minor with Ena Bronstein Barton, soloist; Mozart's Overture to *The Abduction from the Seraglio* and Yasushi Akutagawa's *Music for Orchestra*.

Ms. Barton is a member of the Westminster Conservatory and Choir College faculties who has made numerous appearances as recitalist and soloist with orchestras throughout the world.

The 60-member Westminster Community Orchestra is now in its fifth year. It is composed of teachers, retired professionals, amateur players and other lovers of music. The orchestra performs three concerts each season in Princeton.

The concert is open to the public with a suggested donation of \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students. For further information call Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104, extension 260.

Princeton Music Students To Play Chamber Music

The Princeton University Music Department and The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a concert of chamber music performed by



RECITAL FOR FOUR HANDS: The piano duo of Georgiana Rosca, left, and Ariene Jones will play in Taplin Auditorium Sunday at 3. The free concert is sponsored by the Friends of Music.

students Monday at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The works performed will be those studied in conjunction with the course "Special Topics in Composition and Performance: Chamber Music." The ensembles of varying sizes have been coached by Claudio Spies, professor of music.

Some of the works on the program are: the first movement from Schumann's Violin Sonata, Opus 105, Adagio from the Clarinet Sonata in B-flat Major, Opus 107, of Max Reger, Carl Nielsen's Quintet, Trio of

Donald Martino, and several works of Mozart and Haydn.

The public is invited to attend without charge. For further information call 258-4239.

A New Jazz Quintet In Concert at Peddie

The Roosevelt Arts Project and Peddie School will present the jazz quintet Bright Moments, with special guests Steve Nelson and Clifford Adams, in concert on Saturday at 8 in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the Peddie School campus in Hightstown. Tickets are \$10 at the door or they may be ordered in advance from RAP, Box 5, Roosevelt, 08555.

Mr. Nelson was the winner of Downbeat Magazine's 37th Annual International Critics Poll for "Talent Deserving Wider Recognition" in the vibraphone category. Clifford Adams is a trombonist who has appeared with Dizzy Gillespie, Slide Hampton's World of Trombones, and Kool and the Gang.

Bright Moments is an ensemble comprised of members of the jazz faculty of the New Jersey Summer Arts Institute. The quintet performs original works by award-winning composers Laurie Altman and Anthony Branker, as well as interpretations of classic jazz standards.

The ensemble features Laurie Altman, Westminster Choir College Conservatory faculty member, on piano; Anthony Branker, director of Princeton University jazz ensembles, on trumpet; Ken Lampl on alto saxophone, Brian Glassman on acoustic bass, and Greg Bufford on drums.

Jazz Greats Are Topic Of Program at Library

Betty Moore, a Princeton resident and jazz aficionado, will give her annual talk on jazz musicians on Thursday at 3 at the Public Library.

Ms. Moore will discuss and play the music of Sarah Vaughan, Sammy Davis Jr. and Pearl Bailey, all of whom died last year. The program is free and open to the public. For more information call 924-9529.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Main Street Frame Shop Opens on Thompson Ct.

Do you have a special keepsake or a favorite piece of needlework that you would like to display? Are family photos hidden away in albums that never seem to be handy when you want them? Perhaps it's time to show off these treasures to their best advantage, and there is a variety of methods available.

Main Street Frame Shop, located at Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street, can frame just about anything and in the manner most appropriate to the piece. "People frame everything now," says Susan Zorochin, owner of the shop. "Maps, things they have brought back from their travels, such as batik cloth, also sports memorabilia, newspaper clippings, even jewelry."

"We do specialized framing for many of these items," she continues, "such as shadow boxes for baby's bonnets and booties, or fireman's badges and coins."

Another popular means of display is the custom laminated wood plaque. This is a favorite way to show degrees, diplomas and awards in offices, but it is also suitable for photos, newspaper clippings, announcements, etc. "Anything can be laminated," explains Mrs. Zorochin, "and it is popular because it will seal the items and protect them from fading and deterioration."

This has become an important consideration today, she adds, and conservation framing is a specialty of Main Street Frame Shop. "I use all the conservation materials," she explains. "We use acid-free, and we use 100% rag cloth matting. This helps protect the art from the damage of time. We also reframe a great many items. Again, people want to stop any deterioration."

Mrs. Zorochin, who owns another frame shop in Hightstown, has had a strong interest in art that began in her childhood. "I studied fine art in college and have collected art since I was a young child," she recalls. "My parents owned a frame shop, and I started part-time, and then it became full-time. Also, in the back of my mind, I always wanted to have my own shop. It's a chance to have the type of art and frames that I like. It's the perfect outlet for a creative person."

Mrs. Zorochin does all the framing herself, and an extensive variety of different



CUSTOM FRAMING: "We always want to select a frame that will show the art to its best advantage. The frame should coordinate with the artwork, and we will help people as best we can. We want the art to look its best, and so do the customers." Custom framer Susan Zorochin has just opened Main Street Frame Shop at Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street. The cozy new shop carries a selection of artwork, as well as hundreds of different types of frames and mats.

styles of frames, including wood, metal and lacquer, is available. Wood frames, which are imported from all over the world, include gold leaf, silver leaf, hand-painted and burl. Everything from the simplest to the most elaborate design is in stock.

"The traditional and country look are popular now," reports

Mrs. Zorochin. "There are a lot of traditional frames that never go out of style. Metal frames are more contemporary and are good for photos and posters. Lacquer frames come in many colors and are often popular for children's art."

"Kids are fun," she adds. "They come in with their parents, and they have real ideas about what they want. Color and children go together!"

Appropriate to Artwork

Selecting the appropriate frame for the artwork is an essential part of Mrs. Zorochin's work. Coordinating the frame to the art is a more important consideration than matching the decor of the house, she explains, "although sometimes people will bring in wallpaper, so we can see the 'stage' for the art."

"This is very creative work," she continues. "We have 600 different types of frames and 300 different mats, including every color in the spectrum and every design, such as marbled and fabric mats. We can find the right frame and the right mat for the art."

Restoring old frames is an-

other service of Main Street Frame Shop, and Mrs. Zorochin adds that she will also make "house calls" to customers who are not able to come to the shop. "I will go to a customer's house and see the art and then bring it to the shop and select a number of frames. I'll then take them back to the house, and the customer will make the choice."

"These are often older or handicapped people, those who can't drive anymore or who can't get out readily. They are special cases, and I am glad to do this. It's also often a chance for them to have some socialization, and I feel it's a way to do something for the community. Art is so important and such a nice thing for people to have."

Mrs. Zorochin has also done custom framing for Princeton University, corporations (both directly and with decorators) and schools in the area.

In addition to the frames, Main Street Frame Shop offers a selection of artwork for sale, including pastels, acrylics, water colors and bronze sculptures. "The selection will vary from time to time," says Mrs. Zorochin, "and we will

use local artists whenever we can."

Grand Opening Special

The art, which is all framed, starts at \$21, and the frames are \$5 to \$25 per square foot. Prices depend on the size and type of frame chosen. A grand opening special offers a 20% discount on all items purchased by new customers.

"This is very rewarding work," says Mrs. Zorochin. "It is never boring. I always want to go to work. I especially enjoy the creative aspects of the job, and I enjoy the people. We

have had many repeat customers in our other store, and I've made many friends, including a lot of customers from Princeton. Now, I hope to make many new acquaintances in our store here in Princeton."

"You work very closely, one on one with people, and you get to know their tastes," she continues. "The range of people's interests is fascinating. All this is what makes the job such fun — the tremendous variety."

Main Street Frame Shop is open Monday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 3 and by appointment. 924-2333.

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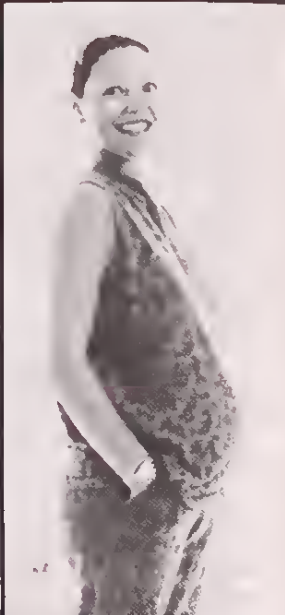
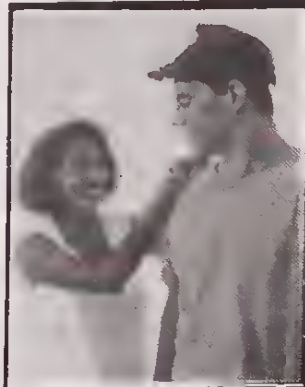
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

The Cranbury Cook Moves to New Location

"This is a natural marriage. Ellsworth's has the food, and I have the pots and pans!"

Joanne Meehan, owner of The Cranbury Cook, is referring to the recent move of her popular store to the Ellsworth Center, 33 Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction.

"Also," she adds, "the fact that this is an owner-occupied shopping center is very important to me. I think the customers are better served. My store is owner-occupied, too, and it gives us a lot more flexibility in what we can buy. Based on what the customers are looking for, we can tailor the store more to their needs and desires."

Mrs. Meehan opened her store, which features top-quality cookware, bakeware and other items for the kitchen, in Cranbury five years ago, and it soon became a favorite with customers throughout the area.

A former vice president of a New York City bank, she recalls that she had felt the time was right for a career change. "I had a strong interest in cooking, and this type of store seemed a good idea for the area. The other similar stores are chains, and this is an owner-operated store."

"Also, the bank was a wonderful management training center. I had been involved in the development and opening of new branches, and I couldn't have had a better background for opening a new business of my own."

Cookware, including the top-of-the-line American-made Calphalon and All-Clad, bakeware, cutlery, utensils, potholders, dish towels, aprons, cookbooks and a variety of miscellany (including 200 different styles of cookie cutters) are among the items on display.

"My very best-selling item has been the Burton stove-top grill," says Mrs. Meehan. "It's the original stove-top grill for \$24.95, and what you are paying for is high grade Silver Stone, a special non-stick surface. This grill seals in the juices, and it's wonderful for seafood, vegetables, bacon or whatever. It is also very healthy—the fat drains below. It's great for bad weather, and great for professional couples, people with young families, or anyone who wants to grill food indoors."

Perfect Pizza Maker

Another popular item at the store has been the "Perfect Pizza Maker," which includes baking stone, pizza recipe book, serving rack, wooden peel, pizza pan and pizza cutter for \$39.95.

"Pasta, pizza and stir fry are

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CALLING ALL COOKS: "Space and location were the reasons for the move here. We believed this was a better location and would be an opportunity to grow. This is one of the busiest intersections in West Windsor Township," explains Joanne Meehan, owner of The Cranbury Cook, which has just moved to The Ellsworth Center, 33 Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction.

still the strongest areas in cooking," says Mrs. Meehan, and this is reflected in the cookware customers are buying.

Also, she adds, "our theme baskets are very popular, and they are not necessarily baskets. For example, we can use colanders as a base for pasta gifts, and stir fry pans for stir fry gifts. Also, we will work with people to custom-make their basket as to theme and budget. We can be flexible and versatile."

The Cranbury Cook also offers a variety of Valentine's Day specialties. Heart-shaped cookie cutters, cake pans and cutting boards are available, and there are also Brown Bag cookie and chocolate molds. "Many are heart-shaped with different designs," explains Mrs. Meehan. "You can make a cookie with these or melt chocolate in them. They are so attractive that some people like them just for decoration. At \$12.95, they can also make a great shower gift. Some have a rocking horse design."

An appealing Valentine's Day remembrance for a tea drinker is an assortment of eight or 16 cinnamon and spice (as well as other varieties) tea bags in a colorful printed fabric heart for \$4.95 and \$7.50. A tea drinker will also appreciate "High Tea," which is a special mug with built-in loft to hold the tea bag for \$12.95.

Cookbooks are very popular at the store, and a variety, from paperbacks to coffee table types, is available. A recent favorite has been *How to Repair Food* by Marina and John Bear for \$5.95. "It's both for people who cook and don't cook," explains Mrs. Meehan. "It tells you what to do if you

fine, medium or coarse grain, and we also have the popular single-handed pepper gun for \$21.95. Other pepper mills start at \$8.95.

The shop also carries a new line of animal ceramic cookie jars, some with matching salt and pepper shakers, as well as fun paper mache tissue holders in the shape of cats and pigs.

Indeed, whether you want a whisk, a wok or a waffle iron, The Cranbury Cook can provide a wealth of choices. Mrs. Meehan adds that she plans to expand the gift section to include a number of food-related items in the \$15 to \$35 range, including serving platters and dishes, among others.

She also expects to continue the popular Saturday presentations. The stove-top grill, stir fry cooking, electric bread-making, chocolate and cookie molds, as well as new products, are among the areas scheduled for demonstration.

"I have been surprised to find I have talents I never thought I had, and it's been a pleasant surprise," Mrs. Meehan says with a smile. "For example, I have been doing a newsletter seven or eight times a year, which the customers really enjoy, and which I plan to continue."

"I especially enjoy the people contact," she adds. "You have to like people in this work. We stress personal attention and personal service, and I try to have a lot of pride in what I sell. People know I'll back up the merchandise. Actually, there is no aspect of the business I don't enjoy."

The Cranbury Cook also offers gift certificates and gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30, Friday until 8 and Sunday 12 to 4.

—Jean Stratton

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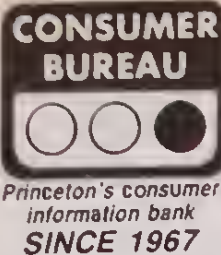
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CONSUMER BUREAU

ESTABLISHED 1967

PEOPLE In the News



Amy Y. Yam, 20 Hawthorne Avenue, Margaret R. Young, 339 Mountain View Road, Skillman; and Hans A. Lapping, 15 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville, have been named to the dean's list at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

Gregory H. Olsen, of Princeton, is one of nine persons named Inventor of the Year at the Inventors Hall of Fame, which is headquartered at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark.

Also, five Princeton residents are among 12 New Jerseyans who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame. They are, Benjamin Abeles, George Cody, Andrew G.F. Dingwall, Paul K. Weimer, and Albert Rose (deceased).

Donald D. Loff of Hopewell has been reappointed to the Mercer County Community College board of trustees and was reelected chairman of the board for a second consecutive term.

Mr. Loff is senior vice president for Investments at Paine-Webber in Princeton. A member of the MCCC board of trustees since 1983, he has served as the board's vice chairman, treasurer, and has chaired several committees. He also served as vice chairman of the finance committee for the New Jersey Council of Community Colleges.

He is a graduate of Bernard M. Baruch College of the City University of New York.

Richard H. Godfrey, 44 Pine Street, has joined the law firm of Hannon Weisman as a director in its Princeton office. The office has recently relocated to 100 Overlook Center.

Mr. Godfrey was formerly deputy treasurer for the State of New Jersey and executive director of the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency. He practices in the area of public finance law.

Marine Pvt. Stephen G. Gogulski, son of Paul and Nuala Gogulski, 24 Bayberry Lane, Belle Mead, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

John Magovern, of West Windsor, is among 236 students at St. Peter's Preparatory School, Jersey City, who have earned academic honors for the second marking period.

A junior, he received first honors.



The board of governors of the Trenton Police Athletic League has selected John M. Zucarelli III, of Hopewell, to receive the 1991 Trenton PAL Individual Award for recognition of many years of service to the youth of the community.

He is president of National Waste Disposal, Inc., Trenton major.

Eleanor Graves, daughter of Nicholas and Mary Graves, 81 Westcott Road, has been named to the Beloit College (Wisc.) dean's list for the fall semester.

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elsewhere in Town Topics and other local newspapers and in local yellow pages and/or call us Mon.-Fri., 10-4, for up-to-date Register information about any local business firm.

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Two Gallery Openings: Second Raises Question, "But Is It Art?"

"All in Line," at the Leonard L. Milberg Gallery on Friday, is an exhibit of prints and drawings by various combinations of relatives in three families, all with some link to Princeton.

Impressionist painter Tom George is the son of legendary cartoonist Rube Goldberg, whose name has entered the language as a synonym for zany contraptions of enormous complexity designed to solve simple problems. Illustrations of several of Goldberg's signature contrivances are here: both in original drawings and as they appeared in print.

Typical was "You're Your Own Dentist." After strapping yourself into a chair, just by wiggling your toe an elaborate scenario was set into motion, beginning with a small feather. The cascade of events involved a bird, a cocktail, a drunken squirrel, a phonograph, a dwarf, a fire, and a cannon, and culminated with a string pulling a tooth.

Son Tom, most known for his luminous impressionistic oil paintings, is represented here by several detailed pen and ink

ART

studies of gnarled trees, and sketchbooks filled with pencil drawings of cats. (Obviously a cat person, the artist has caught his feline friends in a variety of delightful unguarded poses!)

These drawing, in which both mass and texture are fully realized through the skillful manipulation of line, are proof again that a knowledgeable abstractionist will have mastered the basics of drawing. (An elegantly spare pen and ink scene of Crawford Notch, New Hampshire has been reduced to so few essential strokes that although figural, it could easily pass for a gestural abstract.)

Lonnie Sue Johnson, who has enjoyed a successful career as an illustrator of New Yorker covers among other endeavors, is presented alongside her mother, printmaker Margaret Johnson.

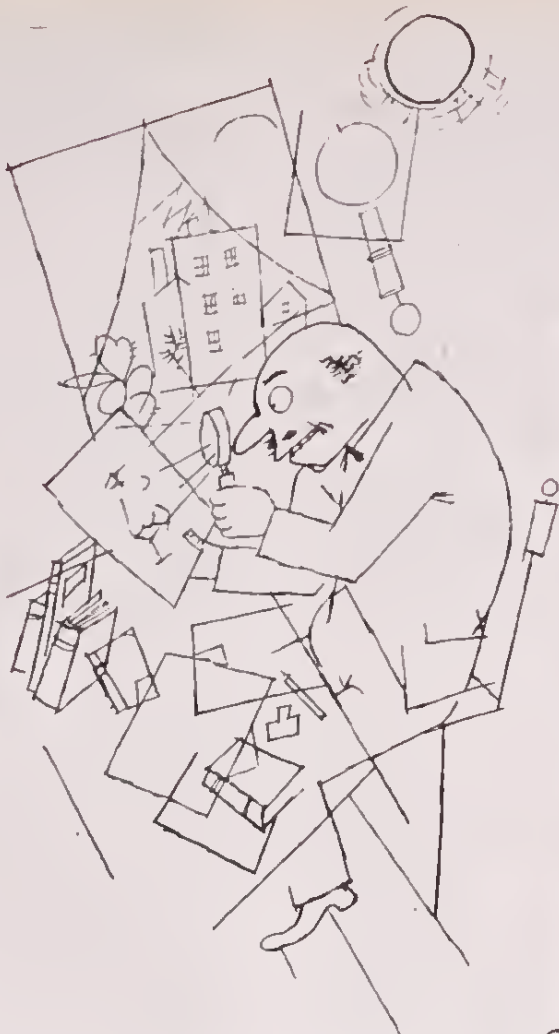
Typical of Johnson the Younger is the slyly amusing New Yorker cover that depicts an artist favored with an enormous studio window which takes in a vast expanse of Manhattan skyline. Dozens of paintings — a virtual assembly line of the skyline genre — are stacked about the room, each showing just one small area of the panorama.

Margaret Johnson leans toward sculptured paper reliefs and intaglio prints notable for simplicity, finely controlled texture and line, and subdued color. Textural effects in the prints are achieved with layered screens of spidery lines and multiple cross hatching against which float overlapping images from abstract geometries to architectural outlines. Ranging from past to present, these images are designed to counter the usual concept of linear time.

The final duo is George Grosz and his granddaughter Karin Grosz. Karin excels in pen and ink illustrations of birds and small mammals for scientific publications.

Her grandfather was notable for scathing social satire line drawings and caricatures of Germany during the Weimar Republic. The brittle images are reminiscent of the dissolute scenes brought to the stage in *Cabaret*. Typical are two pen and ink bar scenes, one drawn in 1915; the other in 1923.

Eventually, Grosz fled Germany. If one can judge from



"THE COLLECTOR," a drawing by George Grosz, is included in the exhibit "All in Line," at the Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts, through April 12.

"The Collector," the savage bite largely disappears after Grosz emigrated to the United States, and like the Cheshire Cat, only the grin remained.

"All in Line" continues through April 12.

"To Be Continued..."

For this "mixed media installation" currently in the Arts Council's WPA gallery, Barbara Taylor, an MFA candidate at Mason Gross School of the Arts, prevailed on dozens of Princeton women to write "short narratives of significant events that have had pivotal meaning in their lives." Taylor then edited these passages and burned them into 60 basketball-sized dried gourds.

According to a print-out at the exhibit, which continues through February 28, "the artist has tried to capture the emotional significance of women's diverse biological experiences (birth, infertility, menopause, menstruation, etc.)."

The viewer is invited to pick up the gourds, which are crowded atop a low round table, and read the messages. The first one, picked at random, proclaimed: "Dear Sisters, Take courage. We are more than our wombs & our tits..."

While not exactly earth shaking, this message was unique in one respect: virtually every other one did indeed reduce women's status to just those two biological entities.

"I experienced 25 years of monthly cramps. As soon as I gave birth the cramps stopped." "I have chronic vaginal infections. Sometimes in the beginning I felt dirty. Now I'm used to it." "During the delivery of my second baby the nurse tied my legs together until the doctor arrived." And so forth.

Those few utterances that expressed an awareness beyond the reproductive system were stunningly banal: "If you love life and yourself you find a way to go on. It's not easy, but it can be done."

Humor, or any sense of *joie de vivre*, are striking by their absence. Even the medium — burned scratchings on dun-colored dried gourds — repels any sense of warmth or pleasure. Are women's most intimate experiences so totally lacking in physical enjoyment?

One is hard pressed to determine on what level this exhibit is to be considered as "art" — either visual or literary. Insight, originality, organization, design, mastery of materials — any of the usual criteria — are singularly lacking.

Anyone can regurgitate personal experiences. Where is the artistic sensibility that infuses it with universal power?

One is reminded of a woman who once penned an ode to her cancer-ridden body:

"Hey, old buddy,
When did you decide
That you and I aren't
Best friends any more?
Despite it all, I still love you,
My first and oldest friend.
When did you decide
You don't love me?"

Barbara Sigmund knew something about art and a lot about a woman's body. There was love and there was joy...a helluva lot more than just some reproductive organs.

As the title of this exhibit indicates, it is to be an ongoing project. Taylor hopes to collect more "shared stones."

Oh, dear.

— Marion Burdick

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FAMILY PORTRAIT is one of the paintings on exhibit in "Inner Visions: Paintings, Drawings, Ceramics by Danny Gayder," at the Anne Reid Art Gallery, Princeton Day School, from February 24 to March 15.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Museum Friends Tours: Cape May to New York

The spring tour schedule for The Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum includes visits to artists' lofts in Manhattan, George Segal's studio in North Brunswick, and private collections in Philadelphia, as well as a trip to Ellis Island on a private ferry.

A day trip to Manhattan on Tuesday will begin with a private tour of Sotheby's auction gallery and a lecture on furniture restoration by the head of Sotheby's Furniture Restoration Department. There will also be a stop at the Armory Art Show, an annual exposition featuring displays by hundreds of dealers of prints, paintings and sculpture.

A visit to the Newark Museum on March 27 will feature a half-hour highlight tour of the renovated and expanded galleries, with additional time set aside for participants to view the galleries on their own. The March 27 trip also includes a stop at George Segal's studio and at the studio of sculptor Leon Bibel, whose work is installed in a series of interconnected galleries in converted chicken coops.

The Friends are also sponsoring a day trip to lower Manhattan in April and another to Cape May in June. In addition, there will be a five-day visit to New Orleans and Atlanta in April.

Most trips depart by bus from the Princeton Shopping Center. Membership in the Friends is required.

Membership is open to the public. Annual dues are \$45. For information, call 258-4057.

Exhibits

The School of Architecture of Princeton University is presenting its first spring exhibition, "Weak Form Political Space," through March 8 in the

school's exhibition gallery.

The exhibition focuses on three projects by the recently formed design partnership of Shirdel Zago Kipnis, which is based in Los Angeles. The projects — an urban planning proposal, an urban place, and a factory — explore the possibilities of generalizing architect Peter Eisenman's theories on weak form by examining the broader questions of context and event.

The exhibition of photographs, original drawings, and text illustrate the major aspiration of these projects, which is to produce an event-structure. The architects describe this event-structure as "the excess over and above the rigidly choreographed coordination of material-form and program."

The exhibition is open to the public and is free of charge. For more information, call 258-3741.

Robert Birmelin will bring a decade of his paintings to the Rider College Art Gallery in a one-person exhibit, "On Being an Observer." The show will open Thursday, March 7, with a reception for the artist from 4 to 7, and will close on March 26.

"Birmelin's paintings are brilliant in the way they confront us with a variety of urban spaces and surfaces," wrote Donald Kuspit in Artforum. "His is a tough-minded realism — these are not a tourist's pictures. They flatter no one, and are full of psychological as well as material detail."

A Leonia resident, Mr. Birmelin's acrylic-on-canvas paintings have received numerous awards, including the Carnegie Prize for Painting from the National Academy of Design in 1987. He has received scholarships and grants from the American Academy in Rome, National Institute of Arts and Letters, and the National Endowment for Arts, among others.

He has had one-person ex-

hibitions at more than 30 galleries nationwide, has participated in nearly 50 group exhibitions over the past ten years, and his works are included in several public collections around the country, as well as in Japan.

Danny Gayder paints his inner turmoil in convoluted lines, rippling curves, acute angles, and a vibrant palette. In his first solo exhibition, "Inner Visions: Paintings, Drawings, Ceramics by Danny Gayder," his works will be displayed in the Anne Reid Gallery at the Princeton Day School, from February 25 to March 15.

The public is invited to the preview reception on Sunday, February 24, from 5 to 8.

Mr. Gayder, a functioning schizophrenic, says that prolix medication helps him to deal better with reality. He describes the emotions he expresses as "raw, explicit, painful and, by some standards, exaggerated and outrageous."

Though he cites Picasso, Van Gogh and Kandinsky as influences, his paintings and drawings are naive and primitive.

Mr. Gayder has been painting for 20 years. Since 1984 he has exhibited in some 16 exhibitions in New Jersey, New York City, Pennsylvania and Ohio. He has won top prizes at Camden County College; the Center for the Arts, Marlton; and the Papermill Playhouse, Millburn.

The gallery is open weekdays from 8 to 4 and weekends by appointment.

The New Jersey State Museum is currently exhibiting "Contemporary Art: The New Jersey Context — Miriam Beerman 1949-1990." The show presents figurative paintings and drawings by Upper Montclair artist Miriam Beerman, ranging from Expressionistic portraits of Alberto Giacometti, Van Gogh and Pablo Neruda to works with imagery based on the Holocaust and the Biblical plagues.

The exhibit will continue through April 21.

Gelatine prints by Jonathan M. Rosen will be on display at the Conant Gallery, Educational Testing Service through March 22. The 18 limited-edition landscapes were taken in the metropolitan New York area.

Mr. Rosen studied film making and photography with Willard van Dyke, former curator of film at the Museum of Modern Art. His works have been featured in more than 50 exhibitions.

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Princeton Basketball Tightens Grip on First Place; Lone Challenger Harvard Is Upset at Home by Yale

Is it time to throw caution to the winds and figure that Princeton is a shoo-in for its third consecutive Ivy title? The Tigers have now met each league opponent once, and have won all seven encounters by margins of 13 to 44 points. They dispatched three opponents with ease on the road last week to run their record to 7-0, 16-2 overall. They began with a 60-47 triumph over Penn a week ago Tuesday, followed up with a complete rout of Cornell, 84-40, Friday, and then dumped Columbia, 65-47, the following evening. In the past, when Old Nassau played away from Jadwin you could always count on a couple of heart-stopping finishes, maybe even a loss.

But the real surprise came in Cambridge last Saturday night where Harvard couldn't handle a Yale team that had allowed Dartmouth its first league victory the night before. The Crimson fell 98-91 in double overtime to the Elis, and fell two games off the pace. What



THEY COULD START ON OTHER IVY TEAMS: Chris Yetman (left) and Mike Brennan both played well in a reserve role against Cornell Friday night, and could start for several other league teams.

ther came close to winning in Jadwin in January, but something out of the ordinary could materialize. Remember, the Tigers are trying to become only the fifth Ivy team since formalized play began in 1955 to post a 14-0 record. They last accomplished the feat in 1976; and also managed it in 1969. Penn turned the trick in 1970 and 1971.

Although it certainly has not lived up to pre-season expectations, Yale showed last Saturday it can pull off the unexpected. It has defeated Princeton three of the last six years at Payne Whitney Gym, including a 39-37 upset just a year ago. Brown has had less success, but did post a 68-67 win in 1988 with a buzzer-beating shot. After this weekend, the Tigers will have Columbia, Cornell and Penn at home, before the final weekend trip to play Harvard and Dartmouth. So, if it survives this trip with no losses, even Carril may be able to relax just a little.

Colapse by Cornell
Cornell's new Alberding Field House just may be more to Princeton's liking than the Big Red's. The Tigers often had trouble winning in the cavernous old Barton Hall, but they are 2-0 in Alberding. Last Friday, they laughed their way to

an 84-40 victory over a Big Red team that couldn't have put the ball in the ocean, much less in the basket. It made just over a quarter (14 of 54) of its field goal attempts, and tied its worst loss in Ivy competition, a 108-64 loss to Penn. Princeton, meanwhile, shot 61 percent (32 of 52), including a superb 14 of 23 from three-point territory. That ties a Tiger mark for most three-pointers in a game.

With that kind of disparity in field goal accuracy, this game was over early. The Orange and Black jumped out to an 18-6 lead, and later at the end of the first half and the beginning of the second ran off 25 consecutive points. At that point the lead was 53-15, and if there wasn't a 45-second clock, Carril might have told his players not to shoot.

All he could do was go to his bench early and often, but there was no let up in intensity. Two freshmen, Chris Yetman and Mike Brennan, showed they are well on the way to mastering the Carril style. Yetman went four for four, scoring 11 points in 15 minutes, his best showing of his short career. Brennan, in relief of George Leftwich, ran the team well, committing just one turnover.

One starter might have had a career high also, had Carril left him in. Sean Jackson was six for six for 17 points before he sat down. Kit Mueller had eight, Chris Mooney, Matt Eastwick and Chris Marquardt had five apiece. Trou Hottenstein, who had a memorable game here two years ago hit-

ting seven three-point shots, sank a pair and ended with eight points.

Lions Try Another Tactic
The following night in New York, Columbia coach Jack Rohan had read the Saturday papers, and made up his mind. His team would not get burned by the three-point shot the way Cornell did.

His zone defense pressured the Tigers at the perimeter, and they sank just seven of 21 attempts. Of course, with the Light Blue defense spread out around the floor, the middle was wide open and early on it was Mueller time. Hitting nine of 10 shots from close range, Mueller finished with a season-high 26 points, 15 of those in the first half. As it turned out that was all the entire Columbia team could muster in the first 20 minutes.

Leading 23-15 at the intermission, Princeton stopped a brief Columbia rally in the second half and won going away. When the Lions relaxed their zone, Jackson began to find the range and pumped in six three-pointers for a season-high 20 points. A 9-0 run midway through the second brought Columbia within seven, 43-36, but the Tigers scored the next five.

Overall, the Orange and Black shot just over 50 percent, 18 of 35, and had its best night from the foul line in a long time, sinking 22 of 27. Columbia shot just 33 percent, 15 of 45.

Almost Another Nightmare
A week ago Tuesday at the Palestra, the Tigers got off to a nightmarish start, going the first 9:47 of the game without a point. A bad Penn team, the worst in more than a decade,

Continued on Next Page

SPORTS

a blow for Cantab coach Peter Roby who likes to think his team should be mentioned in the same breath with Princeton.

With everyone else sporting at least four losses, Harvard was the only one that had a legitimate shot at stealing the championship from the Orange and Black. Now Princeton will have to lose one somewhere else to have its game in Cambridge mean anything at all. Moreover, Harvard, which has to play Yale again on the road, absolutely cannot afford another defeat.

And that's either going to happen this weekend or not at all. Climbing aboard the bus once again, Pete Carril and his boys will head to Providence and New Haven this Friday and Saturday to play Brown and Yale for the second time. Nel-



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Leet Week's Games

Tuesday, February 5

Princeton 60 Penn 47

Friday, February 8

Princeton 84 Cornell 40

Harvard 90 Brown 77

Columbia 68 Penn 67

Dartmouth 61 Yale 59

Saturday, February 9

Princeton 65 Columbia 47

Cornell 86 Penn 77

Dartmouth 71 Brown 70

Yale 98 Harvard 91 (2 OT)

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	7	0	1.000
Harvard	6	2	.750
Columbia	4	4	.500
Cornell	4	4	.500
Yale	4	4	.500
Penn	2	5	.286
Brown	2	6	.250
Dartmouth	2	6	.250

Friday, February 15

Princeton at Brown

Columbia at Harvard

Cornell at Dartmouth

Penn at Yale

Saturday, February 16

Princeton at Yale

Columbia at Dartmouth

Cornell at Harvard

Penn at Brown

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

built a 12-0 lead, before Princeton scored on a three-point shot by Chris Marquardt.

The Orange and Black slowly climbed back into contention, but still trailed by a point at halftime, 18-17. The Quakers still held a 24-22 lead five minutes into the second half. At that point, the Princeton defense took over and did not allow the home team a field goal over the next 12 minutes. During that span, Old Nassau outscored the Red and Blue, 24-6, and won going away, 60-47.

The double-digit margin as the clock wound down enabled Princeton fans to relax, and bury the memories of the last two years at the Palestra, where Penn had won by a point in the closing seconds. Two years ago, then sophomore Jerry Doyle missed a foul shot that would have sent the game into overtime. Penn won 43-42.

Last February, the Quakers' Hassan Duncombe grabbed a missed foul shot and stuffed in a rebound to give the home team a 51-50 win. But Duncombe, who would have played his final year this winter, had to take his senior year off because of academic difficulties.

Penn is struggling without him, and a sure bet to finish in the Ivy's bottom four for the first time since the late sixties. The Tigers struggled more than they should have in this one, perhaps because of their own bad memories of the previous two years.

Only Mueller was at the top of his game, scoring 20 points in six of nine shooting and eight of 11 from the line. Jackson couldn't find the range early, but kept at it, and eventually sank four of nine, finishing with 14. Marquardt (13) and Matt Henshon (7) combined for 20 coming off the bench, which was sorely needed, because Chris Mooney, Matt Eastwick and George Leftwich were all held scoreless.

Slumping Tiger Hockey Is in Need of First Aid

Is there a doctor in the house? Or, more specifically, is there one in Baker Rink?

After another pair of losses, 4-2, to Vermont and, 8-5, to Rensselaer, not only is the Princeton University men's hockey team hurting in the East Coast Athletic Conference standings, but you can add a separated shoulder to the devastating list of injuries which have struck key Tiger players.

Heading into the second-to-last weekend of the regular season, Princeton, mired in 10th place, appears headed for a date in the preliminary round of the playoffs with either Yale or Brown. Princeton needs only one more point to assure a spot in the 10-team post-season tourney.

But the Tigers will have to do it without some key personnel. With senior forward Joel Gaustad still sidelined by a broken collarbone, Princeton lost senior forward and tri-captain Sean Murphy for the rest of the season when he separated his shoulder while playfully wrestling in his room early last week.

Those two players, along with junior defenseman Mike McKee, who missed 13 games earlier in the year with a partially torn ligament in his ankle, have combined to miss a total of 20 league contests. Last year, the entire squad combined for only 10 games lost to injury.

"The two players we lost are quality players," said head coach Jim Higgins. "I think Sean was having a great year for us, not only scoring, but in all the little things he does."

ECAC DIVISION I

Last Week's Games

Friday, February 8

Vermont 3 Princeton 2
Cornell 2 Dartmouth 0
Clarkson 4 Yale 1
Harvard 5 Colgate 5 (OT)
RPI 7 Army 4
St. Lawrence 8 Brown 5
Saturday, February 9
RPI 8 Princeton 5
Cornell 2 Harvard 2 (OT)
Clarkson 7 Brown 5
Colgate 8 Dartmouth 3
St. Lawrence 5 Yale 1
Vermont 3 Army 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	13	2	3	29
Clarkson	13	4	1	27
St. Lawrence	12	5	1	25
RPI	12	6	0	24
Harvard	10	6	2	20
Vermont	9	7	2	20
Yale	8	8	2	18
Brown	7	9	2	16
Colgate	5	9	4	14
Princeton	6	11	1	13
Army	2	14	2	6
Dartmouth	0	16	2	2

Friday, February 15

Princeton at St. Lawrence 0
Army at Clarkson
Colgate at Yale
Cornell at Brown
Dartmouth at Vermont
Harvard at RPI

Saturday, February 16

Princeton at Clarkson
Army at St. Lawrence
Colgate at Brown
Cornell at Yale
Dartmouth at RPI
Harvard at Vermont

Two of Top 5 Scorers

With Murphy's injury, Princeton, already short on offensive firepower, has now lost two of its top five scorers in Gaustad (six goals, five assists, 11 points) and Murphy (7-14-21).

But those weren't the only Tigers out of commission last weekend. Sophomore forward Brian Bigelow quit the team two weeks ago, reportedly unhappy over his drop in playing time. Bigelow (2-3-5), the team's Rookie of the Year last season, had started the season as the center on the second line, but had been riding the bench lately.

Another forward, freshman Jacques Joubert, also quit the team in the last month. Joubert began the season on the fourth line, but lost his job in January due to the improved play of freshmen Miro Pasic and Troy Ewanchyna. Joubert also left school, leading some to question whether his motivation for leaving centered on playing time or academic woes.

One more forward, sophomore Johnny Fust, left school at the end of the semester as well. Fust, who played junior varsity hockey last season, missed the entire first half of this year with an injured ankle.

The one positive effect all of these departures have had is to make practices more efficient. With the cancellation of an extended JV program in October, Higgins had had to deal with as many as seven forward lines in practice. Now that number is down to five, an amount which he feels makes practice much more productive.

Despite the litany of off-ice transactions and distractions, Princeton still managed to put together a respectable showing last weekend against a pair of strong teams.

"We Played Hard"

"I thought we played hard," said Higgins after the loss to Vermont on Friday. "We just couldn't put the puck in the net."

He repeated those sentiments the following night after the Orange and Black dropped a contest to RPI. "We played very well," he said.

Unfortunately for Higgins, his team didn't play well enough. In both games, Princeton held leads after the halfway point, only to crumble in defeat.

Against the Engineers on Saturday, Princeton came back from a 1-0 deficit to assume a 2-1 lead just before the first intermission. Freshman forward Rob LaFerriere, the ECAC Rookie of the Week, registered the first tally, while sophomore defenseman Sverre Sears netted the other, the first ECAC score of his career.

The teams then traded three-goal spurts, with RPI surging ahead, 4-2, on a pair of goals by forward Jeff Gabriel in the first 39 seconds of the second period and a tally by star forward Joe Juneau at 10:29.

Then it was Princeton's turn. First, LaFerriere scored again, his 13th goal of the season. Sophomore center Terry Morris followed at 18:14, then senior defenseman and tri-captain Andy Cesarski gave the Tigers a 5-4 advantage with a score three minutes into the third period.

But that would be all for the Tigers. The Engineers, who harrassed senior goaltender Mark Salsbury with 49 shots, popped in four goals in the final stanza, the last score coming with the net empty, for the 8-5 triumph.

Much Tighter Game

The previous night against Vermont saw a much tighter game. After Catamount forward John LeClair stuffed a shot past Salsbury six minutes into the game, Princeton responded to take a 2-1 lead in the second period.

Morris scored first on a goal that glanced off goalie Mike Millham's pads, hit the leg of a

Vermont defenseman and bounced into the net.

The Tigers upped the lead at 10:31 of the second period when LaFerriere and Morris rushed up ice, two-on-one, with LaFerriere converting a goal-mouth pass from Morris into a score.

But before the period was over, Vermont would score twice on open slap shots from the slot that beat Salsbury to his left. Leading, 3-2, forward Jim Fernholz added an empty-net goal for the Catamounts.

—Mike Jeckman

County Meet Is Next For PHS Swimmers

A highly successful season for the Princeton High school swim team will culminate this weekend when the Mercer County Swimming Meet will be held at the Trenton State College Pool.

The girls' preliminaries will be held Thursday, the boys' on Friday, both starting at 5:15. The boys' and girls' finals will start at 2 on Saturday. The boys' and girls' County diving championships will be held this Wednesday at the Hamilton High pool, the boys' competition starting at 6 and the girls' two hours later.

PHS will be without the services of three of its top swimmers for the County Meet. Sophomores Landon Jones and Gordon Fraser and Christine Jensen, another sophomore, will all be at Syracuse for the weekend, swimming for the Eastern Express Swim Team in a United States swimming meet.

In a dual meet last week, the PHS girls won for the seventh

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

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time in nine tries when they trounced Hightstown, 126-60, in the Rams' 25-meter pool; the PHS boys increased their regular season record to 7-1 with a 104-81 victory over Hightstown. Freshman Gabrielle Devereux and Jensen were double winners for PHS. Devereux capturing the 200 and 400 freestyle events and Jensen the 100 fly and 100 back. Robin Meray won the 100 free, Alice Potts the 200 IM, and Erika Georges the diving.

Second place winners for the Blue and White were Grace Nam in the 200 and 100 free, Ann Bracy in the 200 IM, Meray in the 50 free, Potts in the 400 free, Rachel Medina in the 100 back and Nicolle Young in the 100 breast.

PHS won all three relay events. Potts, Molly Manier, Young and Medina won the 200 medley relay; Jensen, Devereux, Meray and Medina the 400 free relay, and Devereux, Potts, Meray and Jensen the 400 free.

Jones Double Winner

Jones led a PHS sweep of the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:06.57. Teammates Sid Naithani and Marshall Preston were second and third. Jones' winning time in the 400 free was 4:25.40.

Fraser won the 200 IM and Ben Giradet the 100 free. Francis Franze of PHS was second to Fraser and David Schivell was second to Giradet.

Hightstown senior Keith Rizzi set a new school record in the 100 backstroke of 1:04.15 and also won the 50 free event in 25.26, besting Giradet and Aaron Livingston. The Rams won the 200 medley relay, the diving and 100 breast but PHS captured both the 200 and 400 free relays.

In the 200, Fraser, Schivell, Scott Petrone and Giradet combined for a 1:45.83



RUNNERS-UP IN MAT TOURNEY: Princeton High's Jim Brophy (left) and Garret Morris each reached the championship round of the Mercer County Wrestling Tournament last weekend but each lost to finish in second place. The two are co-captains of the Little Tiger wrestling team. Story on page 40.

PHS Meets Notre Dame Monday in MCT Tourney

In the first round of the annual Mercer County Tournament, the sixth-seeded Princeton High School boys' basketball team will meet third-seeded Notre Dame Monday evening at 7 on the Irish's court.

If six sounds high for PHS it is because there are only six teams in the tourney this year. Eleven other teams that were eligible elected not to compete, making this year's field the smallest ever. Hun is the top seed in the event and Princeton Day School is seeded second. Hightstown is the fourth seed and Lawrenceville, the defending champion, is seeded fifth.

"It's not a true County tournament anymore," agreed PHS coach Doug Snyder. A lot of the teams in the County have already played each other twice. Why play a third time is the feeling among many of the coaches, Snyder said.

Another feeling about the tourney is that it has become a showcase for the prep schools. Lawrenceville defeated Hun in last year's championship game. Two preps this year, however — Pennington and Peddie — also bowed out.

As for PHS, with a young team this year Snyder wants to give his players every opportunity to play. If Princeton slides past Notre Dame (it lost in overtime by two points to the Irish in a regular season game)

it will advance to meet Princeton Day School next Thursday, the 21st, at Mercer County Community College in one of two semi-final games.

Turnaround Disaster

At times this year, Snyder has complained that his young team has failed to deliver a knockout when it has had its opponent on the ropes. Perhaps the most glaring example of snatching defeat from victory occurred Thursday in Princeton's game with Hamilton.

PHS started as if it would bury the Hornets when it raced to a 20-6 lead in the first eight minutes of play. "They were shooting the eyes out of the basket," said Hamilton mentor Carmen Nitti.

By halftime the lead was 36-19. It had reached 42-26 in the third period when the home team engineered a classic turnaround and Hamilton ran off 12 unanswered points to cut Princeton's lead to four. Brian Turner was the chief architect of the comeback, scoring 13 of his 16 points in the second half, nine in the final period. His three-pointer with 4:12 left tied the game at 51. Anthony Beliore connected on three clutch shots and Mike Brown, Hamilton's top gun, contributed 16 points, as the surging Hornets were getting second and third shots.

For the state tournament-bound Hornets the win was number 11 against seven losses; Princeton fell to 7-14 despite the early shooting of Rodney Derry (18 points) Bram Reynolds (13) and Brian Williams (11).

93 Points

"That's the most points Princeton has scored in a long time," commented Scott Simmons, after the Little Tigers had buried Lawrence, 93-34, earlier in the week. It was indeed.

The last time PHS reached the 90s was three years ago, in

Continued on Next Page

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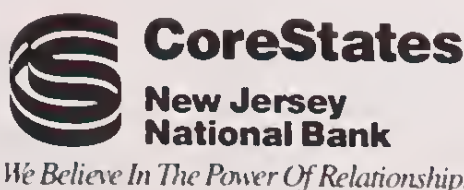
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Sports

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February of 1988, when the Little Tigers destroyed Montgomery High, 97-53. In that game, its two standouts on the team, Darius Young and John Thompson, combined for 59 points, Young hitting for 36.

PHS blew away Lawrence, winner of just two games this season, with a 33-9 second quarter scoring binge. Ten Little Tigers shared in the scoring, led by freshman Bram Reynolds' 24. Reynolds showed he can do more than score, however, by contributing nine rebounds, six steals and four assists in a complete performance.

Said Snyder, "We were looking for each other; our unselfishness helped everyone gain more confidence."

Williams and Derry played a major role in Princeton's shooting with 18 and 15 points and in controlling the boards by combining for 18 rebounds. Scott Schroeder canned 10 points, one below his season's high, for the victors.

Tournaments Lie Ahead For the Hun School Five

The Hun School basketball team, which had been playing at almost a frenetic pace this season, winning for the 19th and 20th time last week, has a few days now to catch its breath before competing in three final tournaments.

Its last regular season game will be this Wednesday evening at 6:15 when it hosts West Windsor.

The following Wednesday, the 20th, Hun will play the winner of the Peddie-Blair game in the semi-final round of the NJISAA Prep A state tournament. In the other semi, defending champion Lawrenceville, seeded third this year, will meet second-seeded St. Benedict's. Hun is seeded first.

The following day, on the 21st, Hun will be involved in a semi-final game in the Mercer County Tournament. Hun will oppose the winner of the Lawrenceville-Hightstown game at the Mercer County Community College gym. In the other semi, second-seeded Princeton Day School will meet the winner of the Notre Dame-Princeton High School game. Hun is also the top seed in this tourney, which has just six entrants this year. Lawrenceville is the defending MCT champion.

The following week, Hun will defend its title in the Collegiate School (N.Y.) Tournament.

Austey Sullivan Still Playing Hockey 19 Years After Captaining Tiger Team

There is one constant among hockey players: you always bring your skates — no matter where you go.

So it was last week for 52-year-old Austin P. "Austey" Sullivan. A General Mills executive in Minneapolis, Sullivan was in the Princeton area last week on a family matter. It was familiar territory for Sullivan, who learned his hockey as a youth at Princeton Country Day School, became one of the best ever to don a pair of skates for Lawrenceville School and went on to captain the Princeton University hockey team in 1961-62.

Sullivan skated with the Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club for its game last week against the Essex Hunt Club. He made his presence known early by scoring the game's first goal in Central Jersey's 5-3 win. Assisting on the goal were two former illustrious Tiger players — no youngsters themselves — John and Steve Cook.

Sullivan, a consummate 210-pound defenseman when he played for the Tigers — big for those times — was playing defense again when he scored for Central Jersey. His skills have not eroded over the years. Said Gib Johnson, one of the younger players on the team, "Just looking at Austey play gives me great hope for the future."

After Essex tied the game, Steve Cook put Central Jersey in front again; John Cook, on a nifty lead pass from Dave Ellison, made it 3-1. One third of the way into the final period, with Essex trailing by a goal and a man up, Steve Cook came up with the game's big play. He intercepted a pass, skated the length of the rink and scored unassisted to put CJ out in front, 4-2. Johnson's goal made it 5-2 before the home team scored the game's final goal. Mike Pollack had 23 saves in goal for the victors.

Central will play a non-league game on Saturday at 9:30 against the Mendham Hockey Club. Its final league game in the Southern Division of the Commuters' League will be March 1 at 10 against Beacon Hill. Both contests are at Baker Rink.

Last year, Hun defeated Dwight, Dalton and host Collegiate in the title game to win the event and end its season with a glittering best-ever 29-4 mark.

Hun coach Kevin Long says he has it figured out that if Hun should sweep all the way through it would end up with 28 wins. "It's going to be difficult — we'll be lucky to win 28, but that would be nice. That's our goal. The number-one goal is to win the state tournament."

Despite the school's successes in other sports and despite Hun's record-setting year on the basketball court last year, the last time Hun won a Prep A state title in basketball was back in 1983. Long said he and his team would like nothing better than to be able to hang another state championship banner in their gym.

Hun is still without the services of its 6-6 center Matt Deering who has been sidelined the past three games with a second degree sprain of his ankle. "We're hopeful he'll be back," said Long. Noting the five-day break before the West Windsor game and then a week off before the start of the tournaments, Long commented, "At least we'll be well rested."

Two Good Wins

Last week, Hun wound down its regular season with two solid wins, outlasting Hill School, 75-72, Saturday in Pottstown, Pa. and earlier defeating arch rival Lawrenceville School, 71-58. Foremost was the win over the Larries.

Yes, allowed Long, it was with a real sense of satisfaction that Hun defeated Lawrenceville. The Big Red beat Hun three times last year, defeating the Raiders in the championship games of both the state and the county tournaments. Those losses festered.

"It's something we have been thinking about all year," acknowledged Long. "It's somewhat like a monkey's off our backs."

"They don't have the same team they had last year but to beat them at their place was very satisfying. If we meet them again we'll have to make certain we play with the same intensity."

Hun's RaShawne Glenn made sure there would be no fourth time for the Big Red, as he poured in 32 points for his second-best offensive game of the season. He scored 13 of Hun's 21 points in the first period when Hun grabbed a 21-17 lead. In the third period, when Hun put the game away by ripping the home team 24-11, Glenn swished two consecutive three-pointers to stifle a comeback move by the Larries.

"We had a kind of personal vendetta against them," said Glenn. He had 10 points in the decisive third period, as did teammate Dion Hames, who finished with 19 points. The lone senior on the team, Hun captain Mike Williams, who had never been able to defeat Lawrenceville in any sport that he participated in at Hun, added 11 points.

The loss was Lawrenceville's seventh in 14 games.

Hill School, Hun's Saturday opponent, had won two thirds of its games this year and was eagerly awaiting a visit by Hun to avenge a one-point loss to the Raiders in December in the championship game of the Peddie Tournament.

The score was tied after three periods, when Hill outscored Hun by six in the third period. Hun outscored the Hilltoppers by three points in the final period for the win.

It was a good game, said Long. "To go way over there — it's a two-hour ride by bus — and to beat them at their place..." it was, again for Hun, very satisfying, said Long. "It's nice to get that 20th. Both wins were big wins for us."

As usual, Glenn and Hames had a big role in the win, scoring 20 and 13 points. But Hun also got a big offensive boost from reserve Courtney Fitch, who netted 16 points, and from Pat Fisher, who came off the bench to contribute 13 big points.

Tournaments Are Next For Hun Girls' Quintet

The Hun girls' basketball team, winner in 14 of its first 18 games, will participate in two tournaments this week.

On Thursday at 4, Hun will host the winner of the Rutgers Prep-St. Mary's Doane game in its opening round in the

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Sports

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NJISAA Class B state tournament.

Hun is seeded No. 1 for the tournament and is the defending champion, defeating Rutgers Prep, Villa Walsh and Neumann Prep last year to win the title.

Monday evening, it will host Princeton Day School at 7 in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. Hun is seeded second behind top-seeded Hamilton among the nine participating teams. PDS is seeded seventh. Hun reached the MCT finals last year before losing to Ewing in the championship game. If Hun gets by the Panthers, as expected, it will meet the winner of the Steinert-Lawrenceville game, next Thursday, the 21st, in a semi-final contest at Mercer College.

Before either, Hun will play a final regular season game this Wednesday against Hopewell Valley High in Pennington. Starting time is 3:45.

Having earlier knocked off Colonial Valley Conference schools West Windsor and Steinert, Hun defeated its third CVC opponent on Saturday when it stopped Hightstown, 41-19. Winner only once in 20 games this year, the Rams were outscored by Hun in every period.

Becky Jensen with 18 and Allison Williams with 11 led Hun, which also received six points from sophomore Erica Vogler.

Three days earlier Pingry, which is also having trouble winning this year, fell to Hun 44-20. Eight players scored for Hun but Jensen was the top gun again with 19. Williams added seven and Nancy Peterson and Jennifer Pontani five each.

Visiting Peddie fell to 2-12 with the loss.

Second Half Victim

On Monday, Hun led by two points at the half but then fell victim to a second half rally by McCorristin and went down to a 47-36 defeat.

Fatigue, inability to work the ball inside and a stickier Iron Mike defense, in the view of Hun coach Dennis Lepold, combined to bring Hun its fifth loss in 19 games.

Williams led Hun with 14 points. Jensen, held to half her season's average, netted ten points and Vogler added six.

Peddie Dominates MCT; PHS Mat Coach Pleased

"Total dominance" was the way Princeton High wrestling coach Matt Wilkinson described Peddie School's blitzkrieg of the annual Mercer County Wrestling Tournament held during the past weekend at Trenton High. The Falcons emerged with seven individual champions to win the team title handily for the fifth time in the past eight years. But Wilkinson was pleased with the performance of his Little Tigers in the battle for second place.

"I think with the exception of Peddie the general consensus was our team, as a whole, performed better than any other team," said Wilkinson. "I was very pleased."

PHS did not win any individual titles but co-captains Jim Brophy and Garret Morris lost in the title round at 160 pounds and 189. "We took 12 guys and ten got medals. I can't remember that ever happening before," said Wilkinson. PHS finished with two seconds, four thirds, one fourth, one fifth and two sixths. The Little Tigers waged a spirited battle with Hamilton and Nottingham for second in the team standings. After the championship and consolation rounds and the wrestle backs, Hamilton claimed second place with 195 points, Nottingham had 186.5, while PHS was a half-point back in fourth place with 186.

The Little Tigers were scheduled to meet Ridge this week at Delaware Valley High in the opening round of the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 sectionals and will visit South Hunterdon on Saturday for their final dual meet of the season.

Following the 45-15 victory over Lawrence last week, PHS owns a 9-3 record. "I'm really happy to say that at the end of each match I think we're a little better team. Hopefully, we'll peak out for the Districts," said Wilkinson.

In the County Tournament, both Brophy and Morris had the misfortune to meet outstanding wrestlers in the championship round. "Both had a good tournament to get to the finals," insisted Wilkinson. "The guys from Peddie are just on a different level."

Brophy suffered a 19-4 technical fall (4:42) at the hands of Peddie's unbeaten (31-0) Joe Asterino. Brophy was seeded third in the 160-pound division. Morris, seeded second at 189 pounds, lost a 17-0 technical fall (3:47) to Peddie's Jon Speck, last year's 171-pound champion, who entered the tourney with a 26-2-1 record.

PHS had three in the consolation round. Vincent Franze finished third when he defeated Tom Schoenfelt of Steinert, 5-4. Franze had been seeded second in the 119-pound class, the highest, along with Morris, of all the Little Tiger entrants. Matt Curran won by injury default at 171 pounds and Shawn Reddy was pinned by Tom Nestrud of Lawrenceville in their 119-pound bout.

Three PHS wrestlers were involved in exciting semi-final matches Saturday morning. Morris edged Hamilton's third-seeded Steve Novatkowski, 3-2, and Brophy defeated Brian Walter of Hamilton to advance to the finals. Brophy and Walter were tied 7-7 at the end of regulation. The overtime period was even and Brophy was declared the winner on the basis of most takedowns. His win avenged an earlier, regular season loss to Walter.

Adam Basotemur, seeded third at 140, lost a 6-5 overtime decision to second-seeded Russ Tyndale of Hamilton. In other semi-final bouts, Curran was pinned by Peddie's unbeaten Ken Johnson; Shawn Reddy lost a 15-4 decision to top-seeded Mark Gankewicz of Notre Dame at 125 and Franze was upset by Bill Durling of Hopewell, 6-4. Durling was seeded third.

Four Pins by PHS

Pins by Shawn Reddy, Jason Kirby, Alex Weinberg (in 34 seconds) and Morris powered PHS to its win over Lawrence. Scoring decisions for the Blue and White were Franze, Matt Pickens, Basotemur, Brophy and Curran.

The Cardinals recorded pins at 152 and heavyweight and a decision for their points. PHS improved to 9-3 with the win, but it finds itself in the wrong division this year in the Colonial Valley Conference. PHS is third in the Valley Division behind Hamilton and Nottingham, which are also having fine seasons. "If we were in the big school division," sighed Wilkinson, "we would have won it."

PHS Is the No. 1 Seed In Hockey Tournament

Sometimes it pays to protest. When Princeton High protested the seeding in the Mercer County Hockey Tournament, it resulted in PHS moving up from the fourth seed to the No. 1 seed. Instead of playing Hamilton this Wednesday, PHS will now oppose eighth-seeded West Windsor on Thursday at 5:10 at Mercer Rink in its first game. If the Little Tigers defeat the Pirates as expected (they stopped WW last week, 6-1, in a regular season game) they would advance to meet the winner of the Lawrence-Hamilton game on Tuesday at 5. Lawrence is seeded fourth, Hamilton fifth in the eight-team event. Notre Dame is seeded second, Hightstown third.

Last year in the MCT in the opening round, despite a 55-7 advantage in shots on goal, PHS was upset by Nottingham, a team it had routed 9-1 in regular season play. That took the starch out of PHS which then lost, 4-2, to Mount Olive in the opening round of the NJSIAA state tournament.

Well aware of what happened, first-year coach John Hutter commented, "Nottingham won't be there [in the MCT] this year so we're hoping to do a little better."

Armed with probably the league's best defense led by Karsten Hilpert, Tad Kinchla and Chris Healey, the Little Tigers prepared for the tournament by winning all three of their last three starts to increase their record to 11-3-1. "I'm very pleased with the way we have played," said Hutter. He noted that if PHS wins its last makeup game with McCorristin the Little Tigers will finish with 25 points. "No one else in the CVC has 25 points so I really can't complain. I can't argue with success," he said. Hutter explained the 25 can't be reached by any team in the Colonial Division because teams in the Valley Division of the CVC — of which PHS is a member — play an extra game.

The game with McCorristin, which is participating in the sport for the first time this year, "is important from our perspective," said Hutter, "because if we play and win we win the Valley Conference."

As for the chance of posting the best record in the CVC, Hutter said, "We're looking forward to it."

Third Period Rally

On Monday, the Little Tigers averted an upset when they rallied for three goals in the final period to nip Hamilton, 3-2.

After a scoreless first period, the Hornets took a two-goal lead and were able to protect it with some fine goaltending by Chuck Griffith, who ended with 29 saves. Sixteen seconds into the final period, Alex Klein scored for PHS. Four and a half minutes later Jared Bilanin tied the game with his power goal.

It stayed tied until 2:26 left to play, when Bilanin scored his second goal on an assist from Jason Battle for the game-winner. The goal was Bilanin's eighth of the campaign, third highest among the Little Tigers. Battle leads with 13 while Hilpert has 10.

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Sports

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On Thursday, PHS defeated Nottingham, 8-2, led by Battle's three goals and an assist. Battle and Josh Boyd had given PHS a 2-0 first period lead but then the Northstars' Chris Wright scored twice to tie it in the second.

From there it was all PHS, as the Blue and White scored six unanswered goals. Boyd scored his second goal and Kinchla, Abel Kahn and Jim Bronson each scored one.

Earlier, PHS outshot West Windsor, 32-17, and skated to a 6-1 win, netting three goals in the second period to take a 4-1 lead. Hilpert, Princeton's Bobby Orr, scored twice for PHS. Kahn, Battle, Kinchla and Healey also scored, as PHS spread out the scoring.

Angus Guberman had 16 saves in goal for the Little Tigers.

First Season Nears End For PHS Girls' Quintet

The Princeton High girls' basketball team, which was scheduled to end its first varsity season in four years this week against Nottingham, split two games last week.

In playing teams at the opposite end of the success spectrum, PHS bowed Thursday to a strong Hamilton team, 57-27. Earlier, it defeated winless (0-15) Lawrence for the second time, 44-23. The win was Hamilton's 17th in 20 games. The Little Tigers' record is 3-12.

Sophomore Cathy Neuger, who reached double figures for the fourth game in a row, led PHS against Hamilton with 10 points. Joan Sullivan netted six and Christel Wiener and Marci Procaccini combined for nine. Rhoda Massella with 18 led the visiting Hornets, who limited PHS to three points in the first period.

Ahead by two at halftime against Lawrence, the Little Tigers outscored the Cardinals 28-9 in the second half to win going away. Sullivan and Neuger were the scoring show for the victors with 31 points between them, Sullivan hitting for 17 to tie Val Coyle of the losers for game-high honors. Procaccini and Wiener combined for 11 points.

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First Tournament This Weekend For Princeton Day Girls' Hockey

There has been a boys' tournament for more than two decades now, so it was only fitting that Princeton Day School get one going for its hard-working girls' team.

It's set for this weekend at the Panthers' rink, and the first round will pit the home team against Beacon Hill Club of Summit, beginning at 5. The second game, beginning at 7, will feature Chevy Chase Club of Maryland against Peddie School of Hightstown. Consolation and championship games will be played the next day at 10 a.m. and noon respectively.

The PDS girls, laboring in relative obscurity this season, have compiled a 5-4 record. After an opening loss to Beacon Hill, they reeled off victories against Peddie, Lawrenceville (B), Peddie, Pelham and the University of Pennsylvania club team, before losing to Stuart and to Pelham in a return meeting in Westchester County.

Last Thursday, they blanked Peddie, 7-0, behind a pair of goals by sophomore forward Courtney Eckhardt and a goal and pair of assists by junior defenseman Tammy Meade. Sophomore forward Emily Hoover also had two assists.

Colleen Priory, assisted by Maggie Seidel and Elizabeth Terrell, got the Blue and White off to a 1-0 lead in the first period. Less than two minutes later an unassisted effort by Blair Young made it 2-0.

Eckhardt closed out the scoring with her first goal. Meade got the only goal of the second period, and three more came in the third. Marcy Webster tallied the first, Eckhardt notched her second, and Jesse Eaton got the final tally.

The Panthers, who are coached by Jenny Cook, will play Lawrenceville this Wednesday.

PDS Sextet Nips Pingry; Title Game Wednesday

Surviving a shootout with Pingry, the Princeton Day hockey team will go after its third consecutive Prep B title this Wednesday afternoon.

The Panthers will meet Morristown-Beard at home at 3:45, looking to repeat an earlier victory this season, and last year's triumph over Mo-Beard in the Prep title contest. They won the first meeting between the two schools in December, 5-3.

But for some superb work in the first ever hockey shootout PDS has been involved in, it might be Pingry in the finals instead.

Squandering a 3-1 lead in the third period, the Blue and White let the visitors back into the game with a pair of goals. The 3-1 lead disappeared into a 3-3 tie that forced an eight-minute sudden death overtime. That produced nothing, and the two teams found themselves facing a five-player shootout.

PDS goalie Jamie Francomano got things rolling in the right direction when he stopped Pingry's Jack Meyergold, who had tallied all three goals for Big Blue. Charlie Baker then worked his usual magic, giving PDS a 1-0 lead.

Pingry tied it at 1-1 when Francomano was beaten on a backhand shot, but Mark Trowbridge slipped the puck past goalie Scott Bevil for a 2-1 lead. Pingry's third player never did get a shot off, and that left Jud Henderson the chance to really put the pressure on.

The big defenseman met the challenge with a low wrist shot that zipped into the net, setting up a must-score situation for the visitors. Francomano stopped one more shot, and the game belonged to PDS.

Earlier the contest had also looked like it belonged to the Panthers. A first period goal by Baker, assisted by Trowbridge and Hobe Hare, had given the home side a 1-0 advantage. After Meyergold's first of three goals early in the second, Baker scored again, assisted by Trowbridge and Christian Batcha. When Campbell Levy, assisted by Henderson, made it 3-1, there was no thought that a shootout might be needed to decide this one.

Two Tournaments Ahead For PDS Girls Basketball

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team will close out its season by playing in two tournaments, the Prep A and

the Mercer County.

Seeded 10th in the Prep A, the Panthers will meet seventh seeded Mount St. Dominick's this Wednesday in the MSD

gym. A victory there would put them up against second-seeded Lawrenceville on Saturday. Oak Knoll is favored to win the tournament.

In the county tournament, the Blue and White, seeded seventh, will have a return engagement against Hun this Monday. The second-seeded Raiders defeated PDS a couple of weeks ago.

In games this past week, PDS split two games, losing 27-10 to Villa Walsh last Wednesday, and beating Peddie, 26-18 on Friday. Against Villa Walsh, PDS fell behind 15-6 at the end of one period, and 27-10 at the half. Sarah Berkman led Princeton Day with seven points.

In the Peddie game, the two teams were tied at 9-9 at the half, but PDS forged a one-point lead at the end of three, and then pulled away in the fourth. Berkman had 11 points, Molly Dwyer, seven, and Akai Whitt, four.

The split put the Panthers' season mark at 6-11. It's been a tough year for coach Jill Thomas and her young squad, but one that should pay dividends next year. In the meantime, Thomas can look up at the Prep A championship banner from last season, and remind herself there have been better times.



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Basketball Rolls To Two More Victories

Tournament time is approaching and the Princeton Day basketball team is preparing for a run at both the Prep B and the Mercer County.

The Panthers won a pair of games last week against Skillman and Montclair-Kimberley, and have one regular season game remaining against Steinert High School. Their record is now 15-7.

In the Prep Tournament, PDS was seeded third behind Pennington, to whom it lost, and Gill St. Bernards, who it did not play. The Blue and White will get under way in the Prep first, facing the winner of the Wardlaw-Hartridge/Lake-wood Prep game this Saturday at home.

It is a likely winner there, and thus would meet Gill-St. Bernards next Wednesday, February 20, in the semifinals. Gill has an impressive 20-1 mark, fattened by playing a lot of second-tier Prep B teams like Saddle River, St. Mary's and Rainey. It also has a huge team with three players over 6'6, so PDS will have its work cut out for it.

Play in the smallest County tournament ever, that features just six teams, will begin the following Monday. Nine high schools plus Pennington decided to forego the tournament this year.

Hun, seeded first, should collect the title. PDS, the second seed, may get a third chance at its Princeton Township rival, but must beat the winner of the Princeton High/Notre Dame contest first. If it does, the championship would be set for Saturday, February 23.

1,000 Points for Jones

Last Wednesday, the Panthers fattened their record at the expense of St. Joseph's for the second time this season. The final score was somewhat closer than the first meeting last month, but the game was pretty much over by the end of the first period.



2,000 POINTS AND THE COACH BETWEEN THEM: Princeton Day's Chris Jones (left) and James Reed both reached the 1,000-point mark in their high school careers within a week of each other. Jones, a senior, did it a week ago Wednesday against St. Joseph's; Reed, a junior, accomplished the feat Monday against Montgomery. Between them is Panther coach Maura Kelly. (W.L. Bill Allen, Jr. photos)

The first basket of the game was scored by Chris Jones, and the contest was stopped at that point so Jones could receive a plaque in recognition of scoring his 1,000th point. After it resumed, PDS tallied 23 more before the period ended, running up a 25-8 advantage.

It was 37-15 at the intermission, and little more than an exhibition after that. Jones and James Reed finished with 16 apiece, and Dan Ragsdale added 10. David Wise had eight, Aki Brown, six; Jason Wasserman, five; and Mike Moyce, two.

The MKA contest was marked by an horrendous first half by both teams. After failing to make most of their foul shots (3 for 11) and not much else, the Panthers led only 9-5 at the intermission. When it wasn't fouling, the home side resorted to slow down tactics.

When it started to sink some three-point shots, PDS managed to open things up in the second half. Reed, held scoreless in the first half, registered 15 points in 12 minutes in the second. But the two guys who

made the difference, according to coach Ken Kelly, were Dan Ragsdale and Mike Moyce.

Ragsdale hit some crucial three-point shots to force MKA out of its slowdown, and Moyce collected 10 points and about as many rebounds in some fine play underneath the basket.

"These two guys played well and were the difference in this game," Kelly commented. "And that's just what we need to be a better all-around team."

Bright Monday for PDS; 3 Teams Post Victories

Princeton Day athletic teams couldn't have asked for more success this past Monday. Three teams played and won, one of them on an incredible last-second shot, and another player scored his 1,000th point.

Less than a week after Chris Jones was honored for scoring his 1,000th point for the Panther basketball team, junior James Reed reached the milestone. Going into the game against Montgomery High, Reed needed 24 and scored 25, getting his 1,000th on a foul shot in the fourth period.

That was the only drama left in the contest at that point. The outcome had been decided back in the first period when the Blue and White outscored the visitors, 19-3. It was 40-10 at halftime, and Princeton Day wound up a 67-25 victor. Dan Ragsdale had 11, and Chris Jones added 10.

PDS is now 16-7, with one

more regular season game left against Steinert this Wednesday, before the tournaments begin.

Meanwhile, in the upper gym, Sarah Berkman was leading the girls' team to its second consecutive triumph. She scored 18 points as coach Jill Thomas' team defeated Rutgers Prep, 37-26, to raise its record to 7-11.

Berkman had two three-point goals in her total, and Akai Whitt added 10 to the cause. Rachel Bridgeman scored five, and Danielle French had four to complete the scoring for PDS. Outscoring RP in every period, the Panthers led by one at the end of the first quarter, and three at halftime, 15-12.

The most exciting game of the day was played by the hockey team, whose fans are still recovering from the shootout victory over Pingry last Saturday.

For the second straight game coach Bill Minter's "cardiac kids" couldn't hold on to a third-period lead. Playing on home ice against Rye, the Panthers built a 4-1 lead, and seemed in command midway through the final stanza. After the visitors had taken a 1-0 lead in the first, Charlie Baker and Mark Trowbridge tallied in the second to give the Blue and White a 2-1 advantage.

The Panthers upped the margin to 4-1 on goals by Stuart Katzoff, assisted by Baker and Jud Henderson, and Hobey

Hare, assisted by Andy Overman and Trowbridge. A two-goal lead wasn't enough against Pingry, and the three-goal bulge didn't hold here. Rye roared back to tie the score at 4-4, and as the final seconds ticked off, another overtime seemed certain.

Each team was playing a man down, as Trowbridge collected the puck from behind his own net, took two or three strides and let one of his patented slap shots fly. The puck flew down the ice, directly toward the goal, skipped once or twice, and zipped in past a startled Rye goaltender. PDS had done it again, winning 5-4, upping its record to 12-4.

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WISE MOVE: PDS's David Wise holds the ball, facing a flurry of arms by Montclair-Kimberley players.

Water Tank

Continued from Page 1

ment that straddles Drakes Corner Road.

According to a 1989 memo accompanying the report on alternatives, the Pretty Brook '85 developer is willing to make these lots available to Elizabethtown Water Company in exchange for the water company providing all water facilities — water mains and an additional tank at a higher elevation — to serve the development. The Planning Board has already approved one new tank at the 437-foot elevation and given conditional approval to the 500-foot elevated tank that would serve Pretty Brook '85.

Eileen Banyra, the Planning Board's professional planner, told the board that among the issues was the type of construction proposed, the size of the tank, and the extensive cutting required into the diabase rock area and the environmentally sensitive ridge. She said other options and multiple tank locations should be considered.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser showed slides of the three other water tanks at the 319-foot elevation in Princeton, the tallest being the elevated tank off John Street. There is also an 80-foot high tank off Bunn and a ground-level tank off Mt. Lucas Road. He suggested that the ground level tank at Mt. Lucas Road blends in quite well with its surroundings and could be constructed at other sites.

Arun J. Deb of Roy Weston Associates, retained by the Planning Board as a consultant in this application, said that the ideal location for a water tank was near the center of the distribution system. He said that Princeton uses six of the 24 million average gallons per day required for the 319 system, or one fourth of the 319 system demand. He suggested the system be broken into two different zones, one for the higher elevation (the two Princetons) and the other for the lower elevation (the other municipalities).

One Day Supply

Nicholas DeNichilo and Paul Paparella of Killam Associates, consultant engineers for Elizabethtown, said that to construct multiple tanks would be to do environmental damage and create aesthetically unpleasing tanks in several places rather than in one. Mr. DiNichilo said that the 14.5 million gallon capacity was the minimum required, and it was sized to give a one day water supply to Princeton and the region should something happen to knock out the Montgomery pumping station for a day.

This pumping station is the means of entry through which water is funnelled into this franchise area from Elizabethtown's Bridgewater treatment plant. A storage tank should also contain 10 percent of the maximum daily use, Mr. DiNichilo said, and it should provide the fire fighting capacity for a major conflagration over a three-hour period.

"You'll find that the magic number is 14.5 million gallons," Mr. DiNichilo said. "This is a very real number. It took a few years to evaluate, and it is based on state regulations and good utility practice. We believe this volume is essential for the public good — Princeton as well as the region. The question is how do we do this in the least environmentally damaging way and with regard to truck access?"

Mr. DiNichilo said that the John Street tank had a volume of 630,000 gallons per day, of which 300,000 gallons were "usable" storage. "If we used a tank like John Street, we would need 48 tanks. The largest elevated tank you can build has a capacity of three million gallons, and at that rate you would need five tanks. No one

TRUCK ROUTE: This section of unimproved Province Line Road from the top of the ridge to Cherry Valley Road would become a construction road for truck access to and from the underground water reservoir that Elizabethtown Water Company wants to build just south and east of where the photo was taken.

wants 48, or even five tanks up in the air," he said.

Sites Are Limited

Mr. Paparella said that although there were advantages in terms of cost and aesthetics to a ground level tank such as the Mt. Lucas tank, the ground has to be level and the choice of sites at the right elevation is limited. An underground tank can be rectangular rather than round, and built of concrete rather than steel. The proposed tank will have two chambers, so that one can be serviced without disruption.

Asked why not locate a tank on the other side of Route 206, he said that it was good practice to have the storage tank on the opposite side of the system from the source. Asked why not a second system at a lower elevation, he said that would require Elizabethtown to build a major new transmission system. It would also mean a reduction in water pressure for the municipalities at the lower level.

Maximum water pressure in Princeton Borough ranges from 30 to 40 pounds, Mr. Paparella said, which is barely adequate. In West Windsor/Plainsboro, because of the 319 elevation, it is around 100 pounds, which is much more desirable. Asked why not locate the tank at 319 elevations in Hopewell or Franklin Township, he said these areas are not within the Elizabethtown Water Company franchise area.

Although the water company is not prohibited by Board of Public Utilities regulations from locating a water tank in a non-franchise area, it would be difficult to get an area which is not served by the company to accept a water tank, he noted. The water company consultants said that other areas had been looked at and rejected, partly because they were already developed, or were not available.

The proposed site has only one immediately adjacent residential home. However, there were many nearby neighbors who came to the concept review to make their opposition known. Kenneth Fisher of Stuart Close asked if Elizabethtown was prepared to pay for damage to his home from blasting. Gary Brown of Stuart Road West wanted to know the probability of power outage to the Montgomery booster station versus the risk of the concrete underground tank being fractured in an earthquake.



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BUSINESS

Fundraisers Selected By Trenton Non-Profit

Three New Jersey leaders have agreed to serve as co-heads of the Resource Development Committee of Isles, Inc.

They are Hazel Gluck, principal, Public Policy Advisors, Inc.; Tom O'Neill, executive director, Partnership for New Jersey; and Jack Wallace, president and CEO of CoreStates New Jersey National Bank.

Isles is a Trenton-based, non-profit organization established in 1981 to foster the development of urban neighborhoods through self-help programs in four basic areas: affordable housing, community gardening, community lending, and open space planning and development.

Isles' Corporate Development Resource Committee was formed to assist Isles in developing and implementing a corporate fundraising strategy. The committee has set \$150,000 as its first-year goal.

Immigrant Students Focus of ETS Study

New Jersey is experiencing one of the fastest growing immigrant student populations in the United States. A new study will identify how effectively federal, state, and local efforts are serving these students.

The 18-month project, funded through a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, begins this month. The study will be conducted by the Educational Policy Research Division of Educational Testing Service, in collaboration with the Center for Educational Policy Analysis at Rutgers University.

"It is estimated that immigrant students currently account for some five percent of the total K-12 enrollment nationwide," says Ana Maria Villegas, project director. "The numbers are even greater in public schools, especially in large urban districts. However there is a regrettable lack of knowledge on the effectiveness



Jack Wallace



Hazel Gluck



Tom O'Neill

of intervention efforts, hampering those responsible for planning and implementing programs for these students."

The aim of the project is to conduct a comprehensive analysis of the array of programs, services, and policies currently in place in New Jersey. The Mellon Foundation selected New Jersey because of its large immigrant population, and because it has been a leader in designing innovative instructional programs for students of limited English proficiency.

The project will involve three major research activities:

- A survey of all school districts in New Jersey to obtain information on the scope and nature of school-based programs, services, and policies for immigrant students in grades K-12

- In-depth case studies of 12 districts in New Jersey to obtain detailed information on the operation and outcomes of their intervention programs

- An assessment of the effectiveness of educational interventions for immigrant students in the 12 case-study districts.

The findings will be used to recommend state- and local-level policy options for implementing effective educational interventions for immigrant students.

New Tenants Are Due At 1000 Herrontown Rd.

Wickenden Associates and The Concord Advisory Group, Ltd., have signed three-year leases for space at 1000 Herrontown Road, a Yedlin Company property.

Wickenden, an educational counseling and consulting services firm, conducts searches for top-level administrative

personnel in independent schools and foundations and offers counseling services to prospective college students and their parents.

The Concord Group specializes in advising trustees of small- to mid-size businesses and institutions on the condition and performance of their financial assets.

Personnel Notes

Barbara Berglund Associates, Inc., a Pennington advertising and marketing firm, has named Judith Feldman office manager.

A resident of Montgomery Township, Ms. Feldman, a former teacher in Metuchen and Hopewell, serves as secretary of the board of trustees and chairman of the educational policy committee of Princeton Day School.

Frank X. Grealish has joined Benchmark Clubs International as general manager at Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg. Mr. Grealish has an extensive background in

hospitality management, most recently as vice president and regional manager for Spirit Cruises.

At Forsgate, Mr. Grealish replaces Robert J. Twomey, who was named vice president of operations for the Benchmark organization.

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Photographs by Columbo

Celia Boutique, Palmer Square, will offer a photography session with fashion photographer Michel Columbo on Wednesday, February 27, and Thursday, February 28.

The photographer is known for his portraits of Princess Grace, her daughters, Elizabeth Taylor, and other famous women. He attended L'Ecole des Beaux Arts and studied under Francesco Scavullo.

The photographer says there is beauty in every woman, and the secret is not simply a good make-up job, but an inner glow.

The service, which ordinarily costs \$2,000, is being offered exclusively to Celia customers for \$445.

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OBITUARIES

Robert Strunsky, a former journalist and network broadcasting executive, died February 6 of cancer at his home on Academy Avenue in Kingston. He was 84 years old.

A native of New York City, Mr. Strunsky was graduated in 1927 from Amherst College, where he majored in Latin, studied poetry under Robert Frost and played varsity singles for the tennis team. The son of New York Times columnist Simeon Strunsky, he worked as a reporter for newspapers in various parts of the country in the late 1920s and early 1930s, ending up at the New York Sun where he covered local politics during the mayoral administration of Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

During this period, he also published occasional essays and poems in several magazines, including the American Scholar, the American Mercury and the New Yorker. He was a longtime member of the Century Association of New York.

Mr. Strunsky joined the Columbia Broadcasting System originally in 1944 as an advertising copywriter; in later years he worked mainly as a corporate spokesman and speechwriter for several top CBS executives, including William Paley and Frank Stanton. In the early 1950s he served briefly as advertising director of Simon & Schuster, and subsequently spent a year at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, collaborating with George Kennan and John Palfrey on a study of the formation of public attitudes toward U.S. foreign policy. He then returned to CBS, where he remained until his retirement in 1971.

A resident of the Princeton area since 1939, Mr. Strunsky was a past president of the board of trustees of Miss Fine's School and Pretty Brook Tennis Club. In 1978, at the age of 72, he fulfilled a lifelong ambition by taking up the study of classical Greek. For the next four years he attended regular Greek classes at PDS — for the most part with only one other student, his grandson — and he was honored with a special diploma at their joint graduation ceremony in 1982, where he spoke proudly of having earned the rank of second in his class.

Mr. Strunsky's first wife, the former Louise Culver, died in 1974. Besides his second wife, the former Martha Bowen, whom he married in 1975, he is survived by three daughters from his first marriage, Mary Wisnowsky of Princeton, Martha Ilic of Paris, France, and Jane Wiseman of Chestnut Hill, Mass., three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the hospice program of Princeton Medical Center.

Jerold Rosko, 27, of West Windsor, died February 8 at Hamilton Hospital.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Rosko was a lifelong resident of West Windsor. He was a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and was attending Mercer County Community College. He was a document clerk in the legal department of MLAM, Merrill-Lynch, Inc. of Plainsboro and a member of St. Gregory the Great Roman Catholic Church of Hamilton Square.

Surviving are his parents, John S. and Dolores Candelori Rosko, two brothers, John S. of

Plainsboro and Jeffrey M. of Fort Lauderdale; and his maternal grandparents, Frank and Angelina Touch of West Windsor and Clearwater, Fla. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Gregory the Great Roman Catholic Church, Hamilton Square, with entombment at Princeton Memorial Park Mausoleum in Robbinsville. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902, or the Multiple Sclerosis National Society, Central New Jersey Chapter, 801 Belmar Plaza, Belmar 07719.

Clara M. Lewis, 88, of Belle Mead, died February 7 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Stetten, Germany, Mrs. Lewis had lived in Belle Mead most of her life. She was a former employee of the North Princeton Developmental Center in Skillman and a member of the Blawenburg Reformed Church.

Wife of the late Eugene Lewis and sister of the late Herman Miller, she is survived by a daughter, Wilda Truelove of Florida; a son and daughter-in-law, Claude and Sylvia Lewis of Belle Mead; and four sisters, Hannah Badman of Gilbertsville, Pa., Gretchen Badman of Allentown, Pa., Elsie Kline of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Selma Connett of Alabama.

The service was held at a Hopewell funeral home, the Rev. David Blaw, pastor of the Blawenburg Reformed Church, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Blawenburg Reformed Church, Route 518, Blawenburg.

Alexandra Hontchar of Princeton Junction died February 8 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Hontchar had lived in the Princeton area for the past eight years. She was a graduate of Brooklyn College where she majored in the classics. She spent most of her life working as an editor with several publications, including Physics Today. More recently she worked at Educational Testing Service.

She was a member of the Unitarian Church of Princeton, the National Audubon Society and several environmental groups and Ukrainian organizations.

She is survived by a son and a brother.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, the Rev. Fred Ward officiating. Burial will be private. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ukrainian Academy of the Arts and Sciences in the U.S. Inc., 206 West 100th Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.

Rebecca (Debbie) Yachnin, 89, died February 8 in Chicago from complications following surgery.

Born in Russia, she lived since early childhood in Brooklyn, N.Y., before moving to Princeton four years ago. After the death of her daughter, she moved to Chicago.

Mother of the late Nita Rome of Princeton, she is survived by her son, Dr. Stanley Yachnin of Chicago, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service and burial were in Brooklyn. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jewish Center of Princeton.

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RELIGION

Ash Wednesday Services Set by Area Churches

Lent, the period of reflection and repentance leading up to Easter, begins this Wednesday with Ash Wednesday services in area churches.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, was scheduled to hold Eucharist services with imposition of ashes at 7 a.m., 12:10, 5:30 and 8 p.m. this Wednesday. The Ash Wednesday service at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street, will be at 7:30 p.m., while the Princeton University Chapel's Ash Wednesday Service will be at 8 p.m.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street at Cedar Lane, will hold an Ash Wednesday Communion Service with imposition of ashes at 8. Lenten services with the theme "Thoughts Along the Way," will continue each Wednesday in Lent at 8, with Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor, and members of the congregation doing dramatic readings each week. For further information call 924-3642.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church and St. David the King Roman Catholic Church will continue their annual tradition of holding weekly Lenten services each Tuesday beginning on February 19 in the Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction. A soup meal will be offered at 6, followed by a brief Lenten service at 8 which will end with the weekly "Peace" for our troops in the Gulf.

Bulletin Notes

The Women's Division of the Jewish Center will hold an evening of "Traditions" Tuesday at 8 at the Center.

Participants are encouraged to bring a family heirloom and give a brief, informal description of its importance within Jewish family life. The event is open to the public. For information call Dana Donati at 924-5886.

Dr. Ernest Gordon, former dean of Princeton University Chapel, will be the guest speaker Sunday at 10 at the Adult Forum of the Princeton United Methodist Church. His subject will be "The Struggle for Freedom."

Dr. Gordon is head of Creed (Christian Rescue Effort for the Emancipation of Dissidents), an evangelical, ecumenical organization he founded. The forum meets in the church social hall and includes a question period. Coffee is served at 9:45. Everyone is in-

Israel After the War

The Jewish Center and the Central Jersey Chapter of the American Jewish Committee will present a panel discussion, "After the Gulf War: Next Steps for Israel," on Wednesday, February 20, at 8 at The Jewish Center.

The panelists will be Bernard Lewis, professor emeritus, Princeton University; Y. Harkabi, professor of international relations, Hebrew University, visiting professor, Princeton University; and David Siegel, special assistant to Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations. The public is invited.

vited, and child care is provided.

Bishop Alfred G. Dunston Jr., presiding bishop of the Second Episcopal District of the A.M.E. Zion Church, will speak Thursday at 7 at a service in Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary, in celebration of Black History Month.

Bishop Dunston's district includes New Jersey, New England, North Carolina and the Virgin Islands. Before becoming a bishop he pastored A.M.E. Zion churches in North Carolina, New Jersey, Tennessee, Philadelphia and New York City. From 1964 to 1972 he supervised A.M.E. Zion churches and schools in Nigeria and Liberia, West Africa, and established a church in Lagos, Nigeria.

He is the author of *Black Man in the Old Testament* speaker at colleges, universities and military installations. The public is invited to the service.

For further information call the Seminary Office of Communications/Publications, 497-7760.

Rita Nakashima Brock, a feminist Christian scholar and author of *Journeys by Heart: A Christology of Erotic Power*, will deliver Princeton Seminary's second annual lectureship on women in church and ministry on Monday at 7 in Mackay Center Auditorium. Her topic will be "Refusing in a Sense: The Rule of Wisdom in Asian-American Women Writers' Search for Self."

A native of Japan, Ms. Brock is associate professor of humanities at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn. She was formerly assistant professor of contemporary Christianity at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., and from 1985 to '89 was director of women's studies at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

The lecture is open to the public free of charge. For further information call 497-7760.

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- 94 CLAY STREET**, Princeton Borough Non-Profit. Sold to Joyca Locklear. **\$43,302**
- 101 HAMILTON AVE.**, Princeton Borough Non-Profit. Sold to Leala C. Shah. **\$26,054**
- 241 JOHN ST.**, Princeton Borough Non-Profit. Sold to Mollere and Irena Novilus. **\$52,557**
- 14 WILTON ST.**, Mildred Evans Swartz. Sold to Dlav and Martha Redl. **\$155,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

- 170 ARRETION RD.**, Ridgeview Associates. Sold to Philip William and Olane Corke. **\$650,000**
- 172 CEDAR LANE**, PHH Homequity Corp. Sold to Mark and Ann Feigenson. **\$230,000**
- 172 CEDAR LANE**, Steven and Susan B. Zellcoff. Sold to PHH Homequity Corp. **\$294,750**
- 357 MERCER ST.**, John Lovero Sr Sold to Robert M. and Cathy A. Bordeman. **\$482,500**
- 241 MDDRE ST.**, James A. Banks et al. Sold to Edward and Susan R. Smith. **\$245,000**
- 207 RIVERSIDE DRIVE**, Henry S. Jr. and Nancy T. Sommers. Sold to Peter J. and Seline Ramadge. **\$325,000**
- 1137 STUART ROAD**, Nassau-Stone Ventures. Sold to Meyer and Lynn Joy Sapoff. **\$1,300,000**

PENNINGTON

- 25 E. CURLIS AVE.**, Curis Pointe Inc. Sold to W. John and Patricia G. Coates. **\$481,688**
- 10 READINO ST.**, Earl F. Kaminski et al. Sold to Mary J. Hein. **\$128,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

- 292 CLARKSVILLE RD.**, Edward J. Holcombe et al. Sold to First Fidelity Bank. **\$107,750**
- 343 CLARKSVILLE RD.**, John R. and Janet R. Morris. Sold to Anthony and Barbara Weinfield. **\$195,000**
- 1 COLONIAL AVE.**, Lawrence J. and Mary T. Ferrari. Sold to John T. and Kathleen T. Zummo. **\$192,000**
- FARBER ROAD**, Princeton Theological Seminary Sold to Princeton FS Realty Associates. **\$15,468**
- 5 FINDLEY LANE**, Francisco and Anna L. Orbe. Sold to Andrew M. and Sharon Leibowitz. **\$262,000**
- 30 NAVERFORD ROAD**, Windsor-571 Associates. Sold to Edwin J. and Margit J. Iwanowicz. **\$280,802**
- 4 HERITAGE BOULEVARD**, Frederick P. Wray Jr. et ux. Sold to Regina K. Young. **\$37,000**
- MERCERVILLE EDINBURD ROAD**, Irene T. Mitchell. Sold to Michael and Elizabeth Chokusky. **\$50,000**
- 22 DAKWOOD WAY**, Polekott Farm Inc. Sold to William B. and Jeanne A. Jenkins. **\$315,000**
- 151 PENN-LYLE ROAD**, C. Bergen and D.S. Oroendyke. Sold to James R. and Sharon G. Diadwin. **\$150,000**
- 290 N. PDST ROAD**, Brian and Marjorie D. Martin. Sold to Bradley J. and Elizabeth Child. **\$228,000**
- 27 PRIORY ROAD**, Windsor-571 Assoc. Sold to Jeffrey I. and Bonnie A. Weizman. **\$285,638**
- 104 WENLOCK CT.**, A-21, Tratalgar House Property. Sold to Khondaker M. Mohiuddin. **\$63,106**
- 31 WESTWINDS DR.**, Westwinds at Princeton. Sold to Patrick and Vicki Siciliano. **\$252,900**
- 18 N. WILSDN WAY**, Calton Homes. Sold to Shihsing and Leh-Min Chang. **\$278,970**
- 4 YDRKTOWNE CT.**, Donald B. and Elaine M. Tobin. Sold to Duan-Jone Tuan et al. **\$230,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

- 2 BARCLAY CT.**, Therese A. Hele et al. Sold to Larken Assoc. **\$97,457**
- 405 BERGEN ST.**, Bultwood Acres Inc. Sold to Barbara Surowiec. **\$262,490**
- 3 BRANDON RD.**, Ronald B. and Phoebe A. Bakemen. Sold to Leil A. and Eileen A. Tonnessen. **\$187,000**
- 1743 BRUNSWICK AVE.**, Siu Kwong and Chau Kiet Ma. Sold to Brian Devine. **\$80,000**

- 23 DARRAN LANE**, Jean B. Clarke et al. Sold to Willie L. and George Williams. **\$138,000**
- 3 FAIRVIEW TERRACE**, Tratalgar House Property Inc. Sold to Robert D. and Karen S. Licursi. **\$365,000**
- 155 GRAF AVE.**, Jefferson L. and Nancy Kennedy. Sold to Amrk E. Paslarb et al. **\$111,500**
- H-4 SNIRLEY LANE**, Fred T. Boyer III et al. Sold to Federal National Mtg Assoc. **\$75,500**
- 1540 LAWRENCEVILLE RD.**, Raffaele and Mary Balestrieri. Sold to Louis Sr. and Josef Balestrieri. **\$8,387**
- 36 PHILLIPS AVE.**, Dorothea O. Pitman et al. Sold to Charlotte Cooney. **\$79,200**
- 3076 PRINCETON PIKE**, Barbara E. Perlman. Sold to American Cancer Society. **\$278,500**
- 6 TRAFALDAR CIRCLE**, Jerome C. Parker. Sold to Shehata M. Shahata et ux. **\$131,000**

HOPWELL BOROUGH

- DREENWOOD AVE.**, Andreas and Hella Ruhland. Sold to Borough of Hopewell. **\$27,500**

HOPWELL TOWNSHIP

- 39 CONTINENTAL LANE**, Barry W. and Nancy T. Frost. Sold to Daniel E. and Maryann Chase. **\$200,000**
- 180-B HARBOURTON RD.**, Richard B. and Mary R. Banloff. Sold to Richard A. Weidel Jr. **\$529,558**

- 15 MORNINGSIDE DR.**, Warren M. and Ada J. Moles. Sold to Alfred T. and Mary Ellen Sosnoski. **\$160,000**
- 9 NOBADEER DR.**, Deluca Enterprises Inc. Sold to Anil S. and Neelima A. Deshpande. **\$712,810**
- 198 PLEASANT VALLEY RD.**, William J. Hankinson. Sold to William and Dorothy K. Washburn. **\$343,000**
- 1240 TRENTON HARBOURTON RD.**, Oean W. Abbott. Sold to Bruce C. and Clare Napiorkowski. **\$150,000**
- WASHINGTON CROSSING RD.**, Joseph and Lauren Kuik. Sold to Christopher and Susan Santin. **\$185,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

- 382 NARLINGEN RD.**, Edmond L. and Mary G. Thompson. Sold to Enc Bulger. **\$210,000**
- 77 RIDGEVIEW DR.**, Dennis M. and Jean A. Toohey. Sold to Scott C. Vanarsdalen et ux. **\$352,000**
- 441 TOWNSHIP LINE ROAD**, Scott C. Vanarsdalen. Sold to David L. and Nancy Herrington. **\$180,000**
- 2-A WINDHAM CT.**, Ryland Group Inc. Sold to Samuel and Judith Zalipsky. **\$190,550**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

- 4 AZALEA LANE**, Glenn and Myra Hoffman. Sold to Mark A. and Linda A. Pilkington. **\$150,000**
- 27 BEVERLY AVE.**, William P. and Linda M. Reynolds. Sold to Joseph J. and Karan A. Yacone. **\$145,000**
- 118 CORTEYOU LANE**, Jack B. and Ann R. Joyce. Sold to Michael and Robin Simko. **\$250,000**
- 8 GOLFVIEW DR.**, Bunker Hill Estates Inc. Sold to Paul A. and Josephine S. Negle. **\$348,513**

- 10 MAHER RD.**, Six Mile Run Construction. Sold to Henry T. and Joan Fritz Jr. **\$455,000**
- 38 NEW BRUNSWICK RD.**, Richard and Margaret Shin Yee. Sold to Isaac Baghdadi. **\$130,000**
- 124 WINCHESTER WAY**, Richard L. Janne. Sold to Carmelita M. Macrohon. **\$114,500**
- SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP**
- 26 ARROWWOOD LANE**, Nicholas and Emily Franks. Sold to Edward and Elizabeth Kahler. **\$108,000**
- 34 CORIANDER DR.**, Eastern Homes. Sold to Kaye McConnell. **\$183,380**
- 2 CUYLER RD.**, Donald and Susan Fickas. Sold to Kenneth and Noreen Cooke. **\$139,000**
- 1221 DEANS LANE**, William and Edna Marlow. Sold to John Morris. **\$93,500**
- 1011 HEMLOCK CT.**, Barbara Macechak. Sold to Nancy Bruneau. **\$135,000**
- 82 JEFFREY CIRCLE**, Michael and Allison Dramis. Sold to Fady and Mary Khalil. **\$153,000**
- 18 JOANN CT.**, Monmouth Walk Dev. Sold to Joseph and Diana Caracci. **\$145,000**
- 6 DUINCY CIRCLE**, Thomas and Alica Mott. Sold to Edward and Brenda Hala. **\$124,000**
- 8 SWEETGUM LANE**, Joel Preston. Sold to Maria Oziuba. **\$87,000**
- 14 TREE FARM ROAD**, NV Homes. Sold to Edward and Donna Araujo. **\$380,395**
- 23 WAVERLY PLACE**, Weiner Homes. Sold to Robert and Susan Anasiewicz. **\$335,652**
- 3 WILSDN LANE**, Baltica Construction. Sold to Aubrey and Joanne Richardson. **\$311,830**

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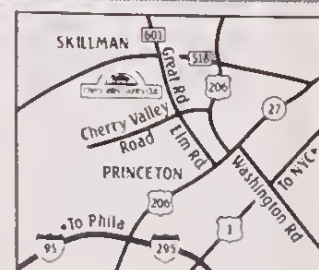
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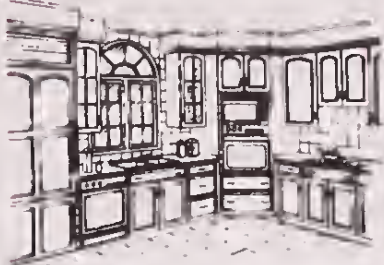
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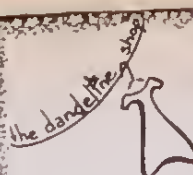
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All dogs, 6 months of age or older, kept within the Borough of Princeton are required to be licensed. Dog licenses must be obtained by January 31st. Owners of unlicensed dogs after that date will be subject to the penalty of \$1.00 per month or traction thereof for each month the license is not obtained as provided by Boro ordinances. Dog licenses may be purchased in person at the Borough Clerk's Office or by mailing the attached application with proof of rabies vaccination and spaying certificate if applicable, for each dog (rabies must be valid for 6 months at time of issuance of license) and a check or money order made payable to the Borough of Princeton to:

Penelope S. Carter, Borough Clerk
Borough of Princeton, Borough Hall, Monument Drive
P.O. Box 390, Princeton, N.J. 08542

**The fee is \$8.20 for each spayed or neutered
dog or \$11.20 for each unaltered dog**

If you no longer own a dog please notify the office of the Borough Clerk (924-3118 or 3119).

Rabies Certificate Required/Not Required _____

Name of Dog Owner _____

Street Address _____

Phone Number _____

Dog's Name 1. _____
2. _____

Sex 1. _____ 2. _____

Breed 1. _____ 2. _____

Age 1. _____ 2. _____

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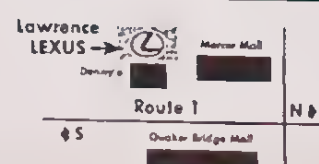
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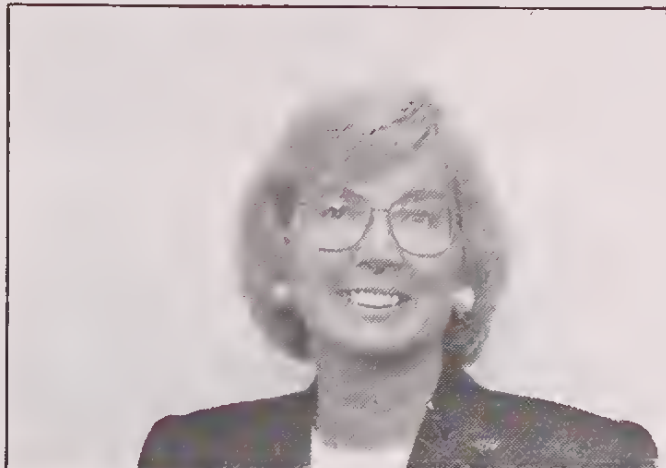
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Princeton: Custom contemporary enjoys ample views of 2-acre wooded grounds. Ideal floor plan for separate children or in-law accommodations. \$410,000



Princeton: Spectacular new homes by Andrews-Foulet. Soon-to-be-completed 5-bedroom model with 4 full, 2 half baths offers bright and spacious neo-classic interior. OPEN FOR INSPECTION this Sunday from 1-5 p.m. \$795,000
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Princeton: Exquisite 1/2-acre grounds in Riverside make this 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence a notable value within walking distance to school. \$269,000



Lawrence Township: Prestigious Foxcroft with Princeton address offers a traditional 4-bedroom Colonial enhanced by garden gazebo with hot tub, breakfast room with fireplace and generous deck for entertaining. \$361,000



Princeton: Premier Riverside location complements this exceptionally spacious 5-bedroom, 3-bath Colonial. Main level bedroom and bath offer versatility. \$495,000

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Princeton

A "showplace" in western Princeton? Behind a picturesque fence on a low maintenance lot with a brook, this large almost new house presents a handsome exterior. The interior is so spectacular it must be seen to be believed. Double doors open to a breathtaking vista of the dramatic 2-story foyer with marble floor and sparkling chandelier, the dining room with marble fireplace, mirrored wall and chandelier and graceful arches opening to the living room with marble floor and fireplace. The kitchen is superb with spacious dining area. The library and den, each with bath and a bedroom with luxurious bath complete the first floor. Upstairs — a huge master bedroom with lofty ceiling with skylights and a glamorous bath, two family bedrooms and bath. Many custom details include intercom and alarm system \$747,000

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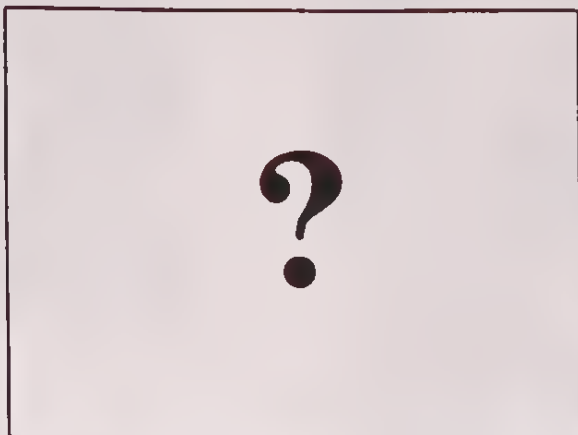
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Lawrence - Open House - Sun., Feb. 17, 12-3 pm. Handsome new house off Rt. 206 opposite Bristol-Myers. \$885,000



Princeton - Baltzer will build your dream house on a rare western Borough lot - up to 5000 sq. ft.



Lawrence - Open House - Sun., Feb. 17, 12-3 pm Spacious new house at 1 Mya Drive, off Rosedale Rd. \$770,000



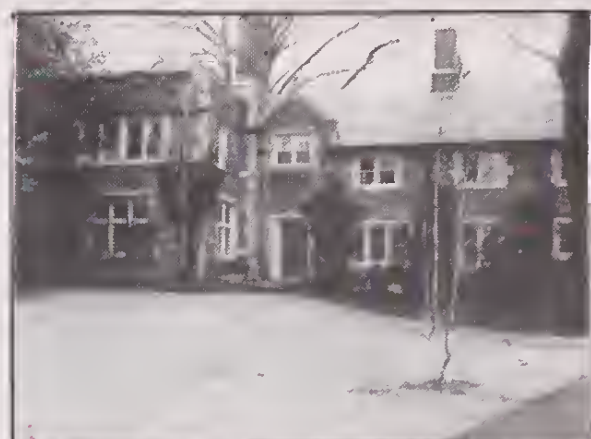
Princeton - Elegant five bedroom brick Colonial with many amenities. Charming guest house. \$950,000



Princeton - Charming English cottage with cathedral ceilings, skylights, 2 fireplaces on about 2 acres. \$299,000



Lawrence - Gated for privacy, this handsome Contemporary in "Province Hill" encourages offers. \$419,000



Princeton - Stately five bedroom stone manor house with spectacular living room on Library Place. \$875,000



Princeton - Completely renovated 4 bedroom home with delightful two-tiered deck. \$375,000



Princeton - This handsome old Colonial on ten acres proudly proclaims its 19th century heritage. \$625,000



Pennington - Attractive four-bedroom Colonial on quiet street with secluded yard adjoining park. \$210,000



Hopewell Twp. - Charming 3 bedroom country cottage on 5 acres with picturesque barn and pasture. \$347,000



East Amwell - Ride with the hounds or board horses for those who do and enjoy this 3-bedroom home. \$224,500

Princeton

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Nassau Street - Five unit apartment house and cottage. \$555,000

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Lawrence

Jackie Drive - Finely appointed 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse in Woodmont. \$219,000

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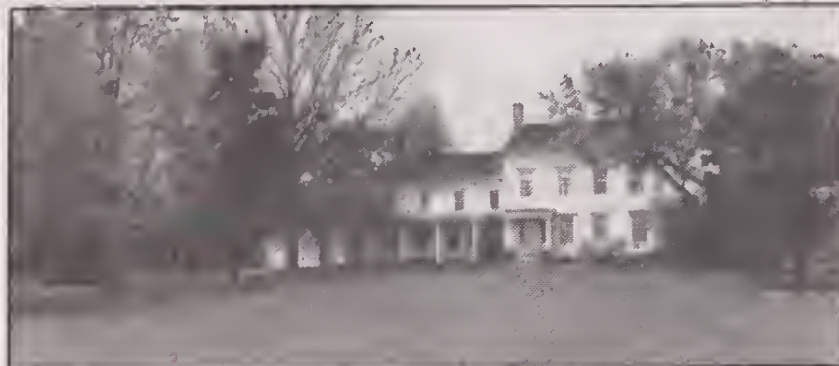
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AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL farm house near Princeton on 52 rolling acres. Was a holly tree farm. The house sits way back from the road in a beautiful hilltop clearing. Inside is a magnificent center hall, 2 living rooms, a spacious dining room and a wonderful country kitchen. Upstairs, the 5-6 bedrooms are spacious. Well laid out with beautiful wide pine floorboards. A great country place in Franklin Township with a Princeton mailing address. **\$880,000**



PRINCETON — Older Colonial, new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, deck, close to town. **\$190,000**



PRINCETON — Modified cape. New kitchen, fireplace, pretty with family room, nice back yard. 3 plus bedrooms. **\$225,000**



ETS & SQUIBB AREA of Lawrence. Spacious rustic 4 bedroom ranch. Fireplace, Andersen windows. **\$189,000**



ARCHITECT'S HOME — Great Cape. Ground floor master — 3-4 bedrooms, fireplace. **\$259,000**



PRINCETON — Wooded lot with Sylvan in-ground pool — half acre — improved drive, etc. **\$125,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH DUPLEX — Great size — 3 bedrooms each side — Nice lot — Full basement, walk-up attic. **\$285,000**



PRINCETON — **ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME** — 4 bedrooms. Charm. 3 blocks from Univ. Big rooms. **\$259,000**



PRINCETON DUPLEX — Large, worth restoring. Two bedroom side & 5 bedroom side. Well worth restoring. **\$259,000**



PRINCETON — **NORTH HARRISON** — 2 bedroom ranch with fireplace. Close to shopping. **\$149,000**

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Princeton: Riverside Area — Wooded lot.
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On one of the loveliest streets in Princeton Township's
Western Section, sited on a very private 2+ acre lot, is
a renovated William McG. Thompson, AIA, Colonial with
tremendous emphasis on charm and warmth. The wall
of windows in the living room, overlooking the brick ter-
race, permits the garden and grounds to be an integral
part of the design. The master bedroom suite, consisting
of library, bedroom and bath, has been updated and af-
fords access to a secluded deck, Japanese garden and
fenced pool. Stenciling has been added to the bay-
windowed breakfast room and spacious dining room with
marvelous fireplace. Front-to-back slate foyer, family
room, rear entry lined with bookcases, three additional
bedrooms all add to make this property truly an exciting
opportunity. \$739,000



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LEIGH AVENUE LUCKY!

Spacious single family home in Princeton Township near
Princeton Hospital, Community Park and schools. Three
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Miriam Bell at 921-9300. Priced to sell at \$129,900



SOARING ABOVE STONY BROOK

One of the most beautiful lots in Princeton Township is
the site for this extremely gracious house designed by
one of Princeton's leading architects. Tremendous at-
tention to quality materials, construction, design and
details are so apparent. Numerous windows, doors and
decks provide access to the most tranquil of settings.
Spacious rooms, four fireplaces, floor plan that is quite
flexible, including library, family room, playroom and
fenced pool are some of the amenities. \$900,000

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YESTERDAY'S CHARM — TODAY'S CONVENIENCES

Only rarely does a property of this charm and elegance
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entrance hall affords views of the mill pond in the rear
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Four bedrooms and two and one-half baths await the
discriminating buyer. \$512,900



SPLENDID IN SPRINGDALE

Springdale area of Princeton offers this dramatic con-
temporary ranch which was custom-designed by ar-
chitect for acoustic excellence. Cathedral ceiling,
window-wall, almost a half acre of lawn with tool shed
and two-car park. Interior walls of fir and pine panel-
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NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP... Located on a cul-de-sac this home is ideal for the active family — close to schools and recreation. The living room has fireplace and built-in cabinetry. The kitchen, with separate dining area, has glass door to lovely deck. Another fireplace is to be found in the family room along with glass wall to deck. The hydro-spa room, with glass, skylit and tile floor, will delight the whole family. Upstairs there is a marvelous master suite plus 2 other family bedrooms and study or 4th bedroom with private entrance and custom cabinetry — so dramatic. A super home offered at **\$325,000**

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New Listing

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The distinctive roof and long lines give promise of more space than is usual in the traditional Cape Cod design. The sheltered entrance leads into a living room with stone fireplace, informal dining room with china cupboard, efficient kitchen with good storage and a large versatile enclosed breezeway. The master bedroom has a bath and the adjoining den/study has sliding doors to a delightful greenhouse. Upstairs — two large family bedrooms, each with skylight, and a hall bath. All on a beautiful acre with the romantic address of Sunset Road, just minutes from Princeton and not far from schools, highway and airport **\$239,000**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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PRINCETON

An 8-room house plus an extra lot for building or subdividing in downtown Princeton. A great investment. \$158,000. PRN588



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Tasteful decorating and extra touches make this house stand out from all the rest. Priced below builder. 2 years old. \$458,500. PRN613



MONTGOMERY

At the price you have been waiting for. This lovely executive family home in Rivers Edge offers 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths on a lovely acre of land. \$299,000. PRN616



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Historic mill, expertly & authentically restored, combines 20th-century energy efficiency with the rare & old. Set adjacent to a picturesque stone bridge, this unique home offers 4 B/Rs, 2½ baths, a solar greenhouse and central air. \$399,000. PRN538



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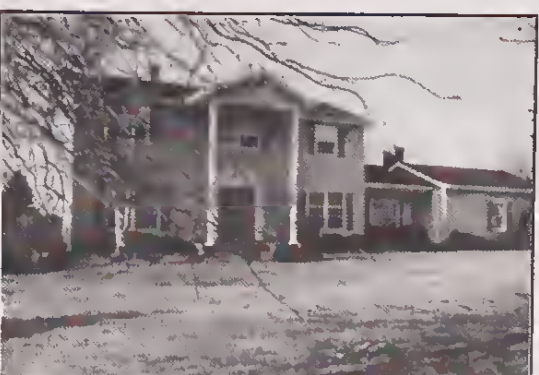
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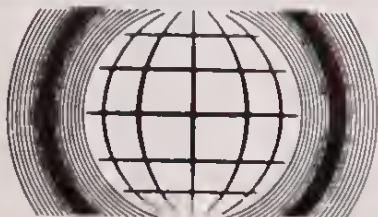
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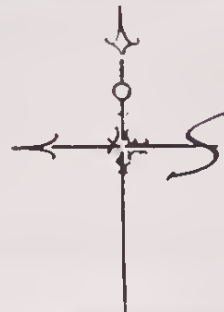
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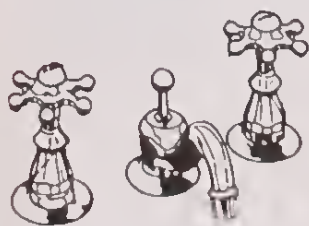
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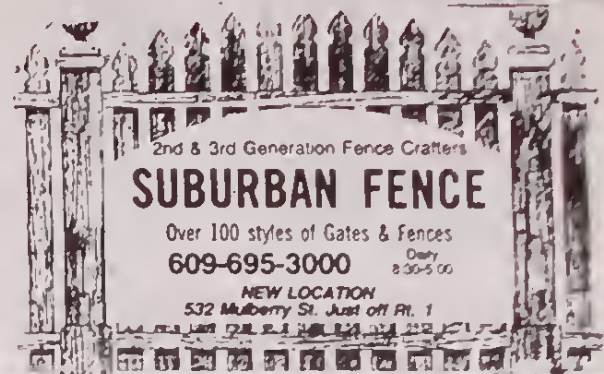
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